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Election Judges day; Sweitzer seeks to enjoin Crowe in Flight.

(Plates on back page.) ns of vote frauds, obtained by Special State's Attorney A McDonald, inaugurated an investigation by the incomspeid grand jury into charges of vote peddling in the 20th to balliwick of Morris Eller, parole feared. trustee and a leader in the

ett political faction, for the higher-ups, the men follow. hacted the confessed sell out of to ward to certain candidates down and killed by taxicab. Page 3. April primary, became the all object of the investigators, and prosecution. erun, it was learned, an hat is aimed to end the long state's attorney, is believed suicide in political chicanery in that Fox river; notes tell of illness. Page 5.

Two Flee City.

obtaining confessions from ers contend. the of election in one precinct, McDonald discovered that yef's request for reinstatement of reword that the 20th ward count suit; ignores bar leaders. Page 8. fire had gone out to the a and that two election judges, for Druggan and Lake, indicted for s ringleaders in the ballot perjury. have flown the city.

isational importance to ciant culprit that only the to crime. a gag of silence had been workers in the ward and been warned by telephone he truth when he was called nd jury. It was the same

ional Lines Down. spe to dir into the pit of corrup-

dry laws he sought, admits he may see that a deal was on to throw resign. With ward to certain candidates both warring groups re given stolen votes, although the tions. ett candidates fared best-

ts of the 20th ward, the the 23d, were under the scru-Wi Mr. McDonald and his aids, James C. O'Brien and Lloyd outy Superintendent of Police from eastern jail after commitment at ner, and Chief of Detec-

m Schoemaker. Vote Was Honest the election clerks was called Louis Hazeltine to neutrodyne radio ier questioning he denied any fraud had been intended ted that the votes were count-

sly and honestly. her clerk in the same prequestioned, and after contation, admitted that the tee France full support in financial had never been counted on crisis.

ust put down totals as ordered es in the precinct," he conthey said an agreement was eve the votes to certain fellows and told us to put down the they gave us. No votes were

the first clerk was called in ted with the statement, and permit foreign nations to dictate size d, declaring he had lied behad received a telephone call night, before he was even d to appear.

told that I would be called afternoon. the grand jury," the clerk de-"And I was warned not to win doubles title at Wimbledon ctually happened. The man Howard Kinsey beaten by Jean d told me to testify that the Borotra in mens' singles final. Page 15. counted in the regular way Brown's 3 to 2 win over Sox. Page 15. there was no fraud."

t questioning failed to elicit ess the name of the man im, and he insisted he had ized the voice, or been told ler's identity.

f the clerks and of the have skipped town were day with \$10,000 added purse. Page 16. led by the prosecutors. After Higher-Ups.

or the election judges named ons has been conduc days unsuccessfully, and the But the hunt went on Worry; We're Missing a Bet; Making for it is hoped to obtain dges the name of the man o gave them their orders to

ion clerk in the 20th ey were told the clerk, Sher-cer, was in the county jail, with larceny.

er important developments

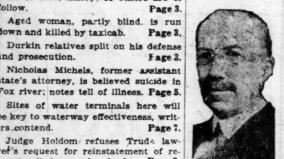
Fanny Butcher's review. London book news. Best sellers.

Better business is forecast in trade to bring before the jury on many clerks and industrial tageous.

Confessions reveal wholesale vote frauds in the 20th ward, of which Political-race betting war opens to from interfering at racetrack. Page 1. Former Northwestern co-ed, wooed and wed by Hindu noble, how asks divorce, charging cruelty; judge indi-

Page 2. Hobson Got \$171,249. Secretary of Labor Davis lauds child welfare work in address before women Bryan \$11,000. Small cuts life sentence of Ignatz

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- [Spe-Two co-eds of University of Chicago, cial.]—State organizations of the Anticlass of 1926, marry; 11 others are to Saloon League of



America in twen ty states have collected and expended almost \$7,000,000 in the was revealed to the senate's spe cial election slush fund committee today. In the reports of the state or

ganizations, submitted to the committee by Wayne B. Wheeler, gen eral counsel for the league, the

WAYNE B. moonshine, Judge Allegretti tells radio Illinois Anti-Saloon league led all the or was the confession of audience; reveals how it leads youths others with collections of \$1,356,783 Page 10. and expenditures of \$1,356,439 for the Page 10. period.

The state reports filed with the committee by Wheeler do not include those of a number of large states, including Drys have spent nearly \$45,000,000 New York, Pennsylvania or California, as, officials pointed out, as has in putting over prohibition and keeping and some of those filed do not include possible the solution of it on books, senate group finds. Fage 1. records of collections and expenditures Senator Reed [Rep., Pa.] and Heffin for the current year. These are being [Dem., Ala.] have wordy war over prepared, Mr. Wheeler explained, and south's denial of voting rights to will be filed with the committee, tosouth's denial of voting rights to will be filed with the committee, topage 1. state organizations.

Total Almost \$45,000,000.

Page 1. The disclosures made today, together committee with others brought out earlier, show onal lines were down and digs after the amount the two princi- that the drys have spent, to make the pal parties will spend in fall elec- country dry and to keep it so, the fol Page 2. lowing tremendous sums: To obtain federal prohibi-Congress to adjourn today. Page 3.

tion By national organisation since 1930 2,430,285,00 By state subsidiaries since 6.487,291.00

Grand total.... ... \$44.917.576.00

Reports by States. The reports filed today indicate co lections and expenditures in the fol lowing states from 1920 to 1925, inlowing states from 1920 to 1925, include the Heflin Upset first six months of 1926:

/	Receipts.				
Illinois	1,356,763	\$1,556.			
Iowa	348, 459	301.			
Wisconsin	343,928	329.			
Massachusetts	294,064	296.			
Indiana	325,320	317.			
Maryland	246,905	245.			
Virginia	249.063	247.			
Missouri	259,256	262,			
Kansas	222,454	218.			
Alabama	129,378	126,			
Kentucky	110 374	117.			
West Virginia	89,075	79.0			
Florida	71,764	71.			
Rhode Island	67,036	66,			
Oklahoma	45,276	44.			
South Carolina	26,822	28,			
Connecticut	21,867	21,			

Grand total.....\$4,207,824 \$4,131,866 states, there is a total of \$6,487.291.

Reserving his examination of the election which returned him?" methods employed by the dry lobby clause to qualify voters." Page 15. which is maintained in Washingto New Washington Park race track under Wheeler's leadership, While fore," rejoined Reed, "that less than Chicago and vicinity Page 15. disclaiming authorship of the 18th one-tenth of the people of his state amendment and the Volstead act, are educated and of good character Wheeler, after a number of sharp and have grandfathers?" clashes with Reed, admitted he had Whereat the galleries exploded with

> pushed both through congress. Paid Bryan \$11,000. national headquarters, Wheeler disclosed that the late William Jennings Bryan was paid \$11,000 by the league Page 9. in 1919 and that in the same year Page 9. Frank B. Willis, now a senator from

Leech says industrial plants no longser find city locations especially advantageous.

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U. S. Steel common resumes lead in
stock advance and sets another all-time
price record.

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O., the league's headquarters, by the
price record.

Thursday's buyers of wheat are Fri
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Continue d on page & column 2) day sellers and prices sag. Fage 19, (Continued on page 4, column 1.) last night.

SOME VACATION PLANS



Doc Crook, discoverer of The Thirst Cure, has just store for \$300 and will spend his vacation at a fishing camp. In September he will deliver an address be-fore the Medical society on "The Ethics of the Pro-

Congressman Janus W. Flapdoodle, who has been serving a term in Washington, will spend the summer speaking for the Anti-Saloon league in dry states and the Association Against the Prohibition Amend-



Senator James J. Jiggitt, who has just spent a milmary contest, will spend part of his vacation making es to conventions and state fairs on "The



Judge Fishworm the eminent jurist, will spend his on the golf links. He makes it a rule to play only with lawyers who practice in his court, they being the only players who permit him to win.



Miss Valerie Vere de Vere, who has such affection ate popularity in her great movie success, "Till Death Do Us Part," has just divorced her fourth husband and married the fifth. After a short honeymoon of

/NYGTHEON" Miss Alma Dodge, daughter of the successful criminal lawyer, Uriah Dodge, has been a regular attend ant at the trial of Joe Mulatto, the well known murderer. Her father's success in convincing the jury that Joe is an innocent and persecuted youth also convinced Miss Dodge, whose sympathies were so en-listed that she eloped with Joe after the jury had acquitted him. They will spend their honeymoon tour-ing in Cicero in a stolen car.

DR. EMILE COUE in Tilt Over Vote in Dixie

Washington, D. C., July 2. - [Spe-.134 cial].-Debate in the senate tonight was enlivened by a colloquy between 813 Senator Heffin [Dem., Ala.] and Sen-761 ator Reed [Rep., Pa.] on the subject of slush funds and southern disfranchisement of the Negro. Senator Heflin held forth at great length to the a pharmacist, died among his own that is by the eleventh hour passage 468 leffect that the Pennsylvania scandal people, most of them obscure villagers. 679 signalized the tottering of the Re-

Adding to these seventeen states the plain," Senator Reed interposed, "why creator suddenly became a world figamount reported a few days ago as out of more than 1,000,000 persons ure, and his triumphal tour of Amerhaving been spent in several other more than 31 years old in his state only ica in 1923 still remains an astonishing 100,000 were permitted to vote in the memory to the French.

"The constitution of Alabama, which state records for another time, Sena-tor Reed [Dem., Mo.], chairman of the has been upheld by the Suprem committee, quizzed Wheeler at great court," replied Senator Heffin, "con Rice's home run in ninth gives length on the political activities of tains a grandfather clause, an educathe league and particularly on the tional clause and a good character "Does the senator confess,

> much to do with the drafting of both laughter and Heflin, nettled, declined and that he applied the pressure which to yield longer to his Pennsylvania

Quizzed on the expenditures of the ADRIAN C. HONORE IS ILL IN TAMPA; TOOK COLD HERE

Friends of Adrian C. Honoré, brothe Ohlo, was given \$1,200; John F. Kra- of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, were mer, former prohibition director, was concerned last night on receipt of dison the league's pay roll at \$7,500 a patches telling of his illness at the Carwith larceny.

Better business is forecast in trade
year for a time, and the Rev. Sani

OF "DAY BY DAY"

NANCY, France, July 2.-Dr. Emile Coue, exponent of autosuggestion, died

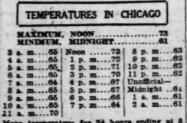
The little, bearded pharmacist, whose simple formula, "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better It was not until six years ago that the

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1926. Sunrise, 5:19; sunset, 8:29. Moon rises at day. Saturn is the evening trip is sure.

BAROMETER easterly.
llinois — Mostly unsettled Saturday and
Sunday; possibly lo-

ange in temperature



Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 e'clock last night, 68; normal for the day, 71. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 196 degrees. Barometer, 8 a m., 30.02; 8 p. m., 30.00. recipitation for 24 hours and m., 30.00. recipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. it that a 35 inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 3.11 inches. will do. you Tut

Andrews, His FAME DIES AT 69 Bills Failing, May Resign

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- [Special.]-Dismayed by the refusal of conway, I am getting better and better took a hopeful world by storm, succumbed to an illness which attacked Lincoln C. Andrews, federal dry chief, him last fall. He was 69 years old. intimated today that he might resign. doctor, since he only was licensed as for congress to hold him in office, and of the bills he demands. But congress of white people." fame of his autosuggestion clinic adjourns tomorrow and the last chance "Will the senator from Alabama ex- spread outside the provincial town. Its that the Andrews reorganization bill will become a law at this session of congress was virtually destroyed tonight when wet senators blocked passage of a bill designed to place proibition agents under the civil service. In any event, Uncle Sam won't lose Andrews' services at once, for he is sailing for England to inspect smug-Igling matters, and this before he re-

General Is Discouraged.

signs, if he does resign. The Europea

The general is discouraged. He says the refusal of congress to pass the re organization bill which divorces pre hibition from the internal revenue bu reau will greatly handicap his latest offensive against bootleggers and rum runners, making it well-nigh impossi ble to enforce the law. The general is also represented by

high officials as discouraged and annoyed by what he considers lack of dequate cooperation from the departnent of justice and the administration The failure of President Coolidge to stress the enforcement of prohibition more than the enforcement of other ment to him.

Seriously Considers Resigning. "Do you care to state whether you intend to resign?" Mr. Andrews was asked tonight.

"I am seriously considering resign there are so many factors entering in it that it is impossible to tell what I will do. I may have a statement for you Tuesday."

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Name High Cost Anti-Saloon Payrollers SWEITZER SEEKS Ex-Co-ed Wins INJUNCTION TO Divorce from SHACKLE CROWE Hindu Noble

Disillusioned in her romance with a Hindu nobleman, owner of an estate Invade Homewood. in Baroda, India, who wooed her when both were attending Northwestern university in 1917, Mrs. Betty Kurlo Bose 27 years old. 1527 North Central ave

seph Sabath to grant her a divorce. entries, etc., of the new track at Home. She described herself as an 18 year wood.) old coed, swept into hasty marriage by the love making of Abani Kumar Bose, zemindar [estate owner] at Baroda. Judge Sabath indicated he would grant he ra decree on grounds of cruelty after she testified that her husband had State's Attorney Crowe, invade the struck her upon several occasions. Tells of Campus Woolng.

Questioned by her attorney, Ernest first year at the university she met as wood. The object of their invasion is S. Hodges, Mrs. Bose told how in her a classmate the dark skinned Hindu, the suppression, by wholesale arrests. sent to America by his father to get a of open betting. glimpse of this country's educational Indications that the battle can hard and business methods. He was attract- ly be averted were given late last night ed to her and invited her to the theater when high officials of the Illinois and to parties. Reluctant at first, she finally fell in love and consented to marry him. She stipulated that they effort to reëstablish open betting at

But in 1932, her husband, who had races in Cook county after an interim been unfailingly kind to her, per- of 22 years. suaded her to accompany him to India. "I would like you to meet my people and see my country," he told her, she by the jockey club, headed by County testified. "We will stay just a short Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, is an injunc-

(Picture on back page.)

pressions upon being introduced to In. not yet been obtained. But even then dia. She was appalled by the heat, attorneys for the club were reported the natives, and by the fact that the trying to locate a judge of the Circuit white inhabitants of Calcutta, where court, hoping to get a writ before sun she and her husband resided for a rise. time, refused to speak to her because the injunction once obtained, the of her marriage to a Hindu. of her marriage to a Hindu.

return to America. But he insisted attempted to interfere at the track. upon my accompanying him to his estates. There, worse things followed. Informed of this plan. Assistant "I was the only white woman there State's Attorney Harold Levy, desig-

who had ever been seen by the natives. nated by the prosecutor as one of was an object of great curiosity and three leaders for the army of depfirst began to realize my husband's uties, retorted: true nature when he decked me out in "We're going out to Washington filed past, gazing at me.

struck me several times. He drank arrest."

to Calcutta, and she suspected there, she said, that he was attempting to sell her for a high price to one of the

Rebuked for Refusing Gift.

emerald ring," she said. "I refused it, M. Coue, who never really was a He suggested that one chance remained and afterwards my husband repri- for making a last ditch fight. manded me. I met many of the high caste natives, but I was miserable because I was barred from the society Crowe's hands will be tied," they said.

lated secretly in rupees, making more our track against the judge's writ, Mr. money. With this she began to plan Crowe will be liable to charges of her escape from India. At first she contempt of court. Not even the government of court. Not even the government of court. tained her husband's consent, she said. And this camp of believers, it is said Later she was given permission to won out. The race for the writ began would return in six months.

Katherine Newlin Burt is the author of A GRAIN OF **MUSTARD SEED**

a powerful short story of a boy who was saved by a girl's faith. Also another installment of John T. Mc-Cutcheon's "Crossed Wires," and a new chapter of "The Black Abbot," by Edgar Wallace.

Tomorrow

Two "Armies" May

(In the sporting section of this paper nue, yesterday appealed to Judge Jo- is an account of the racing plans, the

> What may develop into one of the bitterest political and legal fights in the history of horse racing will start this afternoon when an army of depuday racing program at the new \$500,-000 Washington park course at Home-

Looking for an Injunction

Chief among the weapons to be used tion restraining Mr. Crowe from interfering with the race track's betting Mrs. Bose then told of her first im. plans. At midnight the injunction had

"The realization that I had become dreds of special constables. And these a British subject by my marriage made were to be instructed that under the me feel helpless," she told Judge Sa. authority of the writ they should ar-"I appealed to my husband to rest any one of Crowe's men who

Threatens Fans with Arrest.

jewels and placed me on view on the park to stop open betting, injunction veranda of his home while the people or no injunction. We're going to ariled past, gazing at me.

"I was kept a virtual prisoner in tificate machines (these are an adapthe women's quarters. Living condi- tation of the pari-mutuel machines) tions there were unsanitary and I could but race officials and racing fans who hardly eat the food. When I again purchase the betting tickets. Any man begged my husband to take me back who pays money for a gambling ticket to America he became abusive and on a race that is run will be liable to

Plans for the last minute injunction Later she and her husband returned were made by jockey club officials, it many Indian nobles who came to visit of Friday some of the backers of the new track were doubtful as to the wisdom of engaging in war with the prosecutor. Others, realizing that without race meeting must fall through, were

Judges Dodge Injunction

"If we can get this injunction Mr. of white people."

She had \$4,000 with her when she left Chicago, she said, and she specucutor. If he or his men interfere with

but only when she swore she Six judges were available to the writ seekers. But at midnight, it was said. all save one of these had been elir bucking Crowe. They may have read the prosecutor's

assertion that he couldn't conceive of a judge in Cook county daring to tell him that he couldn't enforce the state's anti-race betting law.

Weigh Systems of Betting

After the decision had been reached to seek the injunction, it is reported, the jockey club officials debated the form of betting on which the fight is to be made. A number of plans are said to have been discussed, among them the famous Australian system. Under this plan the would-be betto-

purchases a ticket, resembling a pari mutuel ticket, on the back of which it is stated that the buyer is contributing voluntarily to the upkeep of the breeding of horses and as such may receive a share in the prize awar This betting plan was finally discarded in favor of the use of the so called Aurora plan. Tickets for this system already have been printed, it is said. Those who risk making bets

AUDITORIUM

er of the Moose;

iam E. Dever

ht: Dr. William

S. Rund (rear). Payne, Mrs. Ed-

Race men acknowledged last night that should Mr. Crowe fail in his efforts to shut down the certificat booths the track might carry out its meeting, and score a financial success. Some of the finest thoroughbreds of the American turf are already stabled at the track and stables of other noted wood. Purses, higher than paid at any race course itself is beautifully laid BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

men were skeptical as to whether the cess in preventing open betting race track would run one or five days. The ate tomorrow a resolution limiting to daily expense sheet of the track calls \$25,000 the nomination expenses of for an expenditure of \$11,000 a day ex-clusive of purses. Purses alone call for \$140,000 in the first ten days of vestigating committee turned the spot-

a day-the track can pay out. Without the mutuels the track can't pay," the progress. skeptics said.

Dogs Also Ready to Race.

Even while the race track promoters Republicans contemplate ning their fight, the backers of the dog were preparing a plea for a similar in- know how much money they can raise And it was believed likely that the same judge who issued the horse racing writ would issue the writ protecting the betting at the dog races

The horses would race on one side of paign the road during the day and the dogs would race on the other side of the And if Mr. Crowe has an empty cash box and no funds doesn't stop it, both the horses and the in sight, no budget, and no plans for

dogs will be running for the mutuels. Unacquainted with the political and betting in the Chicago district. They "Who's this fellow Crowe and what's

They'll know this afternoon

CARMI THOMPSON PARTY IN CHINA ON MANILA TRIP

SHANGHAI, July 2 .- Col. Carmi A

his secretary, and newspaper correspondents, arrived at Shanghai this morning for a short visit prior to proeeding to Manila for the purpose of investigating political and economic the Philippines on behalf of President Coolidge.

Col. Thompson said he would spend four months traveling through the archipelago, if necessary, to conduct hearings and receive statements from Filipinos and local Americans bearing connection with the Philippine as election of congressmen

The colonel denied the rumor that he is scheduled to succeed Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood in the Philippines. He no funds on hand and had not started said he does not intend to tour China on his homeward journey, but evinced considerable interest in the Chinese The resolution limiting primary exsituation owing to the large Chinese penditures of candidates for the senate population in the Philippines vitally

WRITES NOTE TO UNDERTAKER AND by the reports that slush funds almost

Frank Kamin, 513 Eugenie street, in Illinois a chauffeur, wanted to be "well taken care of" after his death. So he wrote to an undertaker, Leo M. Brieske, age the Republican leaders today ac-

The note read: "I am much pleased resolution offered by Senator Neely, with the way you took care of my [Dem. W. Va.], limiting primary exwife a year ago, and I want you to take care of me, too." Brieske handed Inasmuch as the resolution the note to the Sheffield avenue police, retroactive it could not be invoked to

establishment, 3037 Lincoln avenue, Illinois, if they should be elected. It

temple.

The police said Kamin had grown despondent over ill health and the death of his wife, and committed suicide. Brieske will "take care" of ready limits expenditures of cardi

BOY, 5, GOES TO HOSPITAL ALONE

Verne Knorp, 5 years old, arrived here alone from Kiowa, Kas., today.

rushed to inquire his needs, he asked and Illinois were the result of taking and loans on outside paper solely were to be placed in a taxicab. That done, off the lid.

The posed by Rodney H. Brandon, executive secretary of the supreme council.

instructed the driver to go to St. Luke's hospital, where he paid the empower congress to regulate pridriver and asked for a certain doctor.

The doctor came and the boy introduced himself.

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But while the constitution does not regulate pridriver and asked for a certain doctor.

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"My father is Elmer Knorp," he said. "He's driving a tractor in the fore, exclude a person from its mem wheat fields near Kiowa. The doctor bership for spending too much money in time by an operation, but he didn't have the money, and the Shriners at the fields and keep on making money. Preparations were made at the hospital to operate Monday.

AMUNDSEN AND

TURN LIGHT ON **PARTY FINANCES** FOR CAMPAIGN

Neely Plan G. O. P. Hope for Scandal Cure.

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- [Speclal 1-While senate leaders tonight light on the financing of the Repub-'If they have the 'take' from the lican and Democratic campaign commutuels—and that should run \$30,000 mittees in the election contest now in

From the testimony elicited by Senator Reed [Dem., Mo.], chairman the committee, it appears that the were seeking their injunction and plan- between \$400,000 and \$450,000 in electing senators and congressmen, while derby across the road from Homewood the Democrats are bankrupt and don't

> Democrats in Debt. Shaver Says. Clem Shaver, chairman of the Demthat after the last presidential camwas \$300,000 in debt. Since then it

raising money in this campaign Senator Reed apparently had heard legal fight, but vitally concerned in it that the Republicans had a big slush last night, were the horsemen who fund and had budgeted its contemhave come from all parts of the coun. plated expenditures. He tried to corktry for the revival of racing with open screw an admission of this out of Senator William M. Butler of Massachuwere congregating in the lobbies of setts, chairman of the Republican na were congregating in the lobbies of tional committee. But Mr. Butler knew of no the line of each of them was: discussed the plans for the election of Republican senators and congressmen with the chairman of the Republican

> Butler Denies Appeal for Fund. Haven't you discussed raising \$1,500,000 for this campaign?" Senator

senatorial and congressional campaign

ommittees, but the discussion had not

Reed demanded Senator Butler answered in the negative and denied that any letters had Senator Reed on this point, but there pany's service, in the Moose homes hompson, accompanied by his wife, gone out appealing for a \$1,500,000 was opposition from the Democratic

> "Did you and Phipps, Deneen, and ing that they will not seat Vare if they other members of the senatorial camcommittee breakfast at the White House?" asked Reed. "Yes," replied Butler.

Was there any talk about money for the campaign? "Not the slightest."

Phipps Estimates \$200,000

Senator Butler said Chairman Phipps on the independence question, as well of the senatorial campaign committee economic conditions. He said he had estimated that \$200,000 would be had participated in similar inquiries needed in 25 states. From \$200,000 to in Mexico and expected no trouble in \$250,000 more would be needed in the

Senator Gerry, [Dem. R. I.], chairno funds on hand and had not started

to raise any. is intended to counteract the unfavpopulation in the Philippines vitally orable public impression created by the affected by the independence question. revelation of enormous funds poured out to influence the result of the Republican primary in Pennsylvania and

Accept Needy Slush Curb Plan. With a view to minimizing the damcepted with slight modification the

Inasmuch as the resolution is no who searched without results.

Yesterday morning, when Nick
Prendergast, a watchman, stepped into
the yard behind Brieske's undertaking
establishment, 3037 Lincoln avenue. establishment, 3037 Lincoin avenue, lillinois, if they should be elected. It he saw the body of a man on the grass. It was Kamin. A revolver was in his in the seven other primaries already held but it would apply to more than

> ready limits expenditures of candidates for the senate and house in gen-

eral elections to \$10,000. Due to Newberry Case.

The necessity for the senate acting FOR OPERATION to limit primary expenses is due to greater than forty percent.

The Bank of Dania annou to limit primary expenses is due to the Supreme court decision in the Newberry case declaring that con-Kansas City, Mo., July 2.—(P)—
gress lacks the power to regulate primaries. That condition knocked out
the provision of the corrupt practices

But while the constitution does no members. Either house may, therewheat fields near Klowa. The doctor pays I'm in danger of getting paralysis in one leg. Papa wanted to check it in one leg. Papa wanted to check it in time by an operation, but he didn't clause of the constitution there remains the only possible authority for

Two Proposals Made.

There were two proposals before the rules committee to reach primary ex-penditures under this clause. Senator

worth, and eight members of the Norge what stormy session of the rules com-crew, who made the first flight from mittee this morning when the primary pitzbergen to Alaska over the north expenditure measures were considered. ole, arrived at the Union station in a Senator Reed [Rep., Pa.] appeared to special car over the Burlington railroad at 8:55 a. m.

After greeting friends and seeing a
bit of downtown Chicago the party left
bit of downtown Chicago the party left
troactively to the Pennsylvania pri
WEST SIDE WA

over the Twentieth Century for New mary.

Otherwise the resolution would put

RENEW WAR

\$250,000 GIFTS

TO MOOSE HOMES

Fund at Convention.

(Pictures on back page.)

Twice vesterday "The Birth of Chi-

the story of the Indian in this region

Refuse Syndicate's Offer.

gifts would be made today, it became

With the announcement that the

"Their offer is much appreciated,

offering to pay whatever the order

No Decision Immediately.

Speaking to about 500 members

carry a living picture of Mo

the alumni, Mr. Davis asked them to

Remember what this school has done

Explains Revolving Fund.

The Secretary of Labor explained

6,000 at Grand Ball.

The motto read:

Aside from the banquet at the Sher

Better hands by work, better bodies

play, better minds by study, better

Born to Chicago Mother

to End Missouri Dry Laws

St. Louis, Mo., July 2.-(P)-An ini-

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ecretary of state today.

heart, so that you can visu-

"These offers," Mr. Davis said

came, of course, unsolicited, and were

deems necessary to care for them.



PEKING, July 2.-(A)-Active was fare is an immediate prospect or al ready has begun northwest and west of Peking, after comparative quiet. The allied forces of Marshals Chang of the central provinces, who domi nate the north China situation, have begun a general advance against the national armies as the beginning of a campaign designed to wipe out the enemies they recently forced to retire from the capital. Marshal Wu is di- home for aged in Florida, shall con-

recting operations. One allied army, under Gen. Tien Wei-chun, already was moving today toward Nankow pass, a strong posi- templating to provide better local units tion 26 miles northwest of the capital, and enlarge its present charitable with Hwailal, 20 miles beyond Nan-homes. kow and within the enemy lines, as its cago," the dramatic spectacle telling tion of Hwailai within three days.

down to and including the Fort Dear-Marshal Chi Hsieh-yuan, Marshal Wu's principal lieteunant, is preparwon praise from many quarters. advance against Yuchow, in Chihli province, 100 miles west of Peking, near the border of Shansi prov-

of the capital, under their founder, order has refused the proposition made Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, hold a line by the Hoover Real Estate syndicate, stretching roughly from Nankow to which offered to place 1,000 acres of with the Kalgan-Tatung rail- Florida land on the west coast at the way at their backs. They have short- disposal of the Moose to build new homes for both Mooseheart and Moose ported to be well entrenched at all haven mand and is now believed to be in said Secretary of Labor James J. Da-

vis, leader of the order, "but we are Marshal Wu's headquarters have not yet ready to start such a large been set up in a train at Changhsienproposition when our building fund is tien junction, just outside Peking. Marshal Chang's young son is report-

In its private session this morning ed to be mobilizing a large fleet of airthe supreme council will consider planes at Tientsin for use in the genoffers made by several manufacturers eral advance. and large corporations, asking that they be allowed to place widows and children of their workmen who have Republicans were in agreement with been killed or incapacitated in the com-

The Democratic members are intent upon making political capital out of based, the manufacturers said, on the the Pennsylvania slush fund scandal fact that they considered our work They assert they will make it an issue at Mooseheart and Moosehaven as the in the election this year, pledging Dem- finest of its kind they have seen. But peratic candidates for the senate to it is a matter for great consideration vote to oust Vare and putting Republand I cannot say when a decision will lican candidates on record on the ques- be reached.

members, who already are proclaim-

win control of the senate in Novem

In the heat of the argument in the committee Senator Reed proposed an alize it to those who have not seen it. chisement of Negroes in the south. He and meant for you, then so speak of it that its meaning will be indelibly enditure of money in the Pennsylvania graved upon the minds of others as it is upon your own." the methods employed by southern Democrats to prevent Negroes from voting. That made the Democratic members hot under the collar and an the Revolving fund which the Moose angry colloquy ensued. In the end heart Alumni is sponsoring. Reed withdrew his amendment aimed

borrow money to make up the differ THEN KILLS SELF delving into the Republican primary A STATE DANKS CLOSE on the school expenses are. This 4 STATE BANKS money is borrowed on the best of se IN SOUTH FLORIDA curity, that security being the word of a Mooseheart graduate, that he will

Miami, Fla., July 2.—(P)—Three local banks suspended operations, a financial institution at Dania closed wishes to do good, than to assist the its doors, and a Hollywood bank weathered a heavy withdrawal of funds shown ability in one direction or an

The bank at Coconut Grove and other, to achieve an excellent educathe Bank of Buena Vista failed to open for business, and the Bank of light worthy comes back to us in one way or another. Little River closed after a run of an hour's duration. The Bank of Dania suffered a similar withdrawal of funds and ceased operations shortly before noon. At the same time the Bank of gates and visitors at the convention, Hollywood withstood a brief run. The Bank of Buena Vista and the in the grand ball at Guyon's Paradise,

they were actuated in closing by a avenue, where 9,000 Moose with their desire to conserve its resources and wives, followed Secretary and Mrs. to protect its depositors to the fullest Davis, heading the grand march, once around the hall, then danced till early

The Bank of Little River announced morning. Mr. Davis came to lead the that it was sound and in good shape, march direct from the banquet.

and that it had in excess of \$200,000 During the evening the conver and that it had in excess of \$200,000 During the evening the convention in cash in its vaults and a reserve beauties, Miss Fort Dearborn, Miss

would enable it to reopen.

President George Romfh of the Miami clearing house, in commenting

During the business session yes-Verne's only baggage was a sack of act relating to primaries and the enorookies. When station attendants mous expenditures in Pennsylvania banks, declared that outside control Mooseheart by Mr. Davis. It was com-

BANKERS BACK souls by prayer-this is the heart of FRANCE TO LIMIT Baby Weighing 19 Pounds

PARIS, July 2.—THE TRIBUNE learns rom the highest authority that the A nineteen pound baby boy was born to Mrs. Vera Flynn of 4451 Sun-French government is assured a full measure of Angio-American financial nyside avenue, last night in the Ashland Boulevard hospital. Such weight support in the difficult times ahead, and only is awaiting a propitious mo and only is awaiting a propitious mo-ment in interior politics to say so and experience. Dr. Amante Rongetti, experience. Dr. Amante Rongetti, who attended Mrs. Flynn with the as-

The prolonged stay at Antibes of Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, PARTY PAUSE
IN CHICAGO

Capt. Roald Amundsen, famous explorer, was speeding eastward last night toward his native Norway after a few hours as Chicago's guest.

The Amundsen party, consisting of Capt. Amundsen party, consisting of Capt. Amundsen party, consisting of Capt. Amundsen, Capt. Lincoln Ellsworth, and eight members of the Norge what stormy session of the rules communication. It transpires that there was a somewhat had eight members of the Norge what stormy session of the rules communication. Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, and Montagu Norman, governor of the Sank of England, means only one thing, it is revealed—that the moment Uses Proposed a new senate minister, can jockey himself into a position where he can claim the essential foreign aid without bringing the cabinet crashing about his eara, this aid is there waiting for him. Mr. Strong and Mr. Norman literally are camping and Montagu Norman, governor of the sent and Montagu Norman, governor of the lateral Reserve bank of New York, and Montagu Norman, governor of the sent and Montagu Norman, governor of the lateral Reserve bank of the sent are sent and Montagu Norman, governor of the se Thousands Sign Petition tiative petition bearing 69,036 signa-tures asking for repeal of all state prohibition laws was filed with the Chicago Daily Tribune

on the doorstep, waiting to help.

There is little chance of either con ing to Paris, as Mr. Strong is a sick man, under medical care, and the government can send emissaries, as they

WEST SIDE WANDERER DIES.

SECRETARY DAVIS LAUDS WORK OF

EXPECTED TODAY Given Praise.

straight as when they bend to help iliary of the Loyal Order of Moose, during their meeting at the Hotel Sherman. Secretary Davis dwelt at length ters for delegates to the convention in his address on the creditable work were provided yesterday by Lodge No. that is being accomplished for chil. 43, who opened up the entire second

orphan was extolled last night by Sec-Ritualistic contests between teams retary of Labor James Davis, direc-Moose, and other speakers at the anclosed doors after the speech by Secrenary Davis, and were witnessed by hundred to the children's home. dreds of visiting members. dren's home held at the Hotel Sher-

institution. Moosehaven, the order's tinue to spread good, gifts totaling \$250,000 are expected to be given by inhonors, presented by the dividual lodges today toward the immense building fund the order is con-Sunday meeting. Exhibition drills, in which the teams

ritualistic part of the program, occupy-Legion yesterday afternoon born massacre, was presented to large Illinois Women's Moose association, crowds at Soldiers' field. The show has will be held tonight in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman and wil

> FOUND DEAD IN BED. John Allen, 38 years old, 673 East 37th street, was found in bed in his home yester day by neighbors. His death is believed to

Lodges to Aid Building a child," Secretary of Labor James Davis yesterday told the thousands of Moose, it was announced yesterday women of the Mooseheart Legion, auxa child," Secretary of Labor James J. participate in Monday's parade of the

What Mooseheart has done for the dren at the institution of the order at floor of a building at 180 West Ran-Mooseheart, Ill. retary of Labor James Davis, director general of the Loyal Order of tor general of the Loyal Order of colorful uniforms, were held behind to colorful uniforms, were held behind to colorful uniforms, were held behind to colorful uniforms. The Chicago and Northwestern rains the Moose City of the Moose

The opening, the closing and the man in conjunction with the 38th an- initiatory work is required for presentation, according to the terms of the con-Mayor Dever and Gov. Small will tests, which are to be completed today. Prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 will be presented to the respective teams winning first, second and third places, and they will also merit organization lodge. Awards will be made at the

> ing the attention of the Mooseheart night. be for the women delegates only.

NOTES OF THE MOOSE

the town was named to present to the

United Spanish War Veterans, will of the Collseum last night.

Additional restrooms and headquar-

turn in the evening after the ceremonies are completed.

be initiated into the junior auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose this afterhonors will "ride the goat" at the John G. Eager, district deputy

preme dictator for the Moose in Arifrom Chapter 43 and Chapter 129, both zona, was the representative of Secof Chicago, participated, followed the retary Davis at a dinner in Pythian temple, 16 East Ontario street, last night. Mr. Eager is also a high officer in the Knights of Pythias.

> Woman Hurt by Fall of Scaffold Awarded \$25,000 Williams' court yesterday. The acci-

Injuries received when a scaffold on dent occurred in April, 1923, and Mrs. building at River street and Michi- Blade brought suit for \$35,000 against a building at River street and Michigan boulevard fell on her won a verthe Site of Fort Dearborn Building drowned today in a water tank at the
of his brother. Ill health is blamed

MOOSE WOMEN

Dr. F. B. Hicks of Hickory, N. C., a town of 5,000 in the Piedmont hills. arrived at the convention yesterday field tomorrow afternoon and not only with a delegation of five from his tomorrow night, as the official program home lodge. They brought with them 100 sticks from the tree after which yesterday.

organization of the Moose, held frolic and initiation in the north hall

Girls of the graduating class at Mooseheart will be inducted into the legion in Roosevelt auditorium, Moose

A large book containing space for 100,000 names, was 'yesterday presented to Mooseheart by J. J. Uhlen, book maker of Louisville, Ky., to be used in registering the names of visitors to the Moose City of Childhood on the

visiting delegates at the convention it was stated yesterday that every union band in Chicago has been hired reasons I could not take it upon my for the parade Monday.

Sigrid Wahlsted of Juneau, Alaska, district supervisor of Moose in Alaska. noon at 4 p. m., as a feature of the third day of the convention. Their journey. The first lap occupied five The first lap occupied five days on a dog sled, the second five on board ship, and the last five on train and making connections to Chicago. preme vice dictator of the order, will elected supreme dictator at the business session this morning. From Toronto, Mr. Heyd will be the first Canadian to assume that high office.

Blade, 32 years old, 4123 West Wash

ington boulevard, in Judge Charles A

GERMAN CABINET DURKIN FAMIL UPSET STOPPED FOR AND AGA

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

over the German republic's setti of the claims of the house of He zollern and other dethroned dyn and the Marx government the to quit, President von Hindenburg put down his "field marsh " and brought about a truce.

"I hear your cabinet is con ing the dissolution of the reichstag the probable defeat of the gover notion on the settlement of the prin claims," President von Hind wrote to Chancellor Marx. "For internal as well as erte

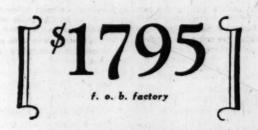
self to dissolve the reichstag at preent or consider the resignation of the cabinet. Therefore I ask you, Mr Chancellor, as well as other gentlem of the government, to refrain from considering resignation

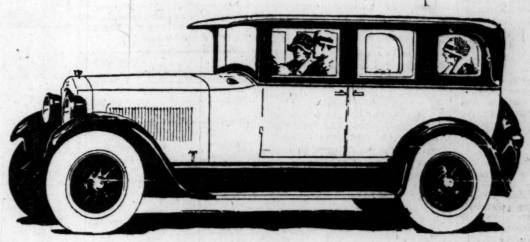
The politicians quickly obeyed, and Chancellor Marx withdrew the goverment's bill for a compromise a certain defeat. The reichstag then extended the law, halting all royal property litigation for six months. This will to prepare an amendment to th stitution for the creation of a new Supreme court to decide constitu

USES TANK FOR SUICIDE Frank Emerson Jr. of Oakfield was

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BY HINDENBURG HIM AT TI Kinsmen Testify [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, July 2.—With the reich

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der, Oct 11, 1925, of F B. Miller's court, at pattern in family of the state i him, less than half a fire the first shots. the sore spots in Bonne ith the law, he grinne

Lucille Durkin, Martin California in a nice ca brother and Betty Andre brother and Betty Andrew his then sweetheart. She mother's ignorance of the means of Durkin's livelihouse the prosecution's leading the prosecution's leading the prosecution's leading the prosecution's leading the prosecution of the prosecut ure trip for me. I don't k Samuel R. Merchant, B her, took the stand

she had made aga the man she lived with for Mrs. Blanche Merchant isted that her ni-

ed his sister and h at of Betty's and the wi tin, who was killed i

a frustrated police att low George, marrie etty's aunts, the all and Libonati, has of town by the poli sed to change his sto an fired first, was repo

r. John Andrews. His Father Durkin's father. John Tyrrell, Durki

ey, will testify. ned and pushed an rkin tell his story, got the confusion of the Sind enough to leave cou Bonner, a dealer in use at 3051 South Halsted st for Durkin that he

arst met the defer ning, he was driving a garage, 6231 Prin but the excitement was an at the garage, who m the oil.

So I asked the man ent," Bonner wer ys; 'A burglar just sh The revenue mar this burglar, and a mes in he puts the somach and shoots twice in the control of the c shot right in the

Says He Met D an hour later, Bo was on his way d street, Durkin of a drug store. T mutual and quick.

versation and Bonner

attorney for his acc hat was his story. tenaciously on by Assistant State the out the stranger happened to meet rant, should have garage after the ould, so opportunely, sed Durkin, met but irty minutes afterware Then Mr. Blumenthal er had never given O, I knew better that witness explained.

Never Was Convi which left the door ruly into Bonner's ex-a law, the number of the bond and the rest for kicked this door

Well, I ain't never h lle Durkin's contri

st, she said Betty she had testified mitton to the two girline from California:

as you drop to the if I can't talk 'em ot it out." What he

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HINDENBURG

GRID SCHULTZ.

er dethroned dynastier government threatening his "field marshal" ught about a truce.

on of the reichstag as resignation in view of feat of the governm settlement of the princes dent von Hindenburg incellor Marx. nal as well as external

ld not take it upon mythe reichstag at presthe resignation of the refore I ask you, Mr. well as other gentlemen nent, to refrain from esignation.'

ans quickly obeyed, and arx withdrew the govern-The reichstag then exfor six months. This wil rnment an opportunity amendment to the con o decide constitution

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AN CABINET MIKIN FAMILY STOPPED AR AND AGAINST

> Cosmen Testify for Defense and State.

CENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK (Pictures on back page.)

with James Durkin's trial for the seer, Oct. 11, 1925, of Federal Agent dela C. Shanahan, as expressed yesgay by both the activities in Judge But B. Miller's court, and by the spenings outside of it, presented a nist pattern in family relationships s is controversies.

it the stand for the defense: mas Bonner, Durkin's last and aid of the day, sought to imthe testimony of Freeman one of the state's witnesses. whim, less than half an hour after ting, that he had seen Shanfire the first shots. On cross on, when the state probed sore spots in Bonner's own life the law, he grinned and made apologia: Well, I

Locille Durkin, Martin's 17 year il dister, spoke of her journey to where and Betty Andrews Werne: then sweetheart. She shared her ther's ignorance of the ways and mass of Durkin's livelihood and beat a the prosecution's leading questions in the reply that: "It was a pleasure in for me. I don't know what it is for Marty."

amuel R. Merchant, Betty's grand-ather, took the stand to call his aughter, in substance, a in order to disprove the accusashe had made against Durkin, nan she lived with for six months. Mrs. Blanche Merchant Golz, Betty's Stick by State.

uncle, Howard Merchant, police had stolen it. elected to stand by her and stood in the hall and deced his sister and his father behad denounced his niece plunged into her story.

in Marion Merchant Austin, an men, the state argued, why did he the Phi Gamma Delta house. Both are spend six of the ten nights en route, trom Chicago. win, who was killed in the course sleeping by the roadside instead of at

Betty's aunts, the alleged eye-wit- didn't ask." dense counsel, Eugene McGarry he used to sign the various hotel regular the university.

Reland Libonati, has been scared isters; she didn't know where he had

In the definitely engaged classifications of the country of the country

and That sent Mrs. Hattle silk kimonos and "high hat ways."
s wife, into the court with "I have always tried to befriend his wife, into the court with And it caused the defense to array adjournment until 10 "Do you think you are befriending" an early adjournment until 10 his morning, when Durkin Sr. her now," Mr. Romano queried. not take the stand until Tuesday

and pushed and slid its way rtroom, hopeful of hearing tell his story, got all mixed up usion of the day, and was , a dealer in used cars, living 11 South Halsted street, did the for Durkin that has so far been

stopped at Garage.

at met the defendant, he re-7, in a south side restau-Four days later, about 7 in the s, he was driving near Porter garage, 6231 Princeton avenue, the crowd, determined to see itement was, and stopped ase a quart of oil. The night at the garage, whom he identified tin, who testified for the state,

I asked the man what was the ment," Bonner went on, "and he 'A burglar just shot a revenue The revenue man was waiting his burglar, and as soon as he in he puts the gun up to his and shoots twice. Then the shot, but the cops are all out for him. He's in the block ere, but he can't live long, for as shot right in the stomach.

Says He Met Durkin. an hour later, Bonner declares,

was on his way to his flat on ed street, Durkin himself came itual and quick. They had a ation and Bonner called up his ttorney for his acquaintance.
was his story. He stuck to it Assistant State's Attorney ht out the strangeness and triple coincidence that Bonner should ppened to meet Durkin in the unt, should have chanced into age after the shooting, and

opportunely, have encoun-Durkin, met but ence before, minutes afterwards. r. Blumenthal wondered why that never given news of such that information to the police.

I knew better than to do that,"

Never Was Convincted.

left the door open for an into Bonner's experience with the number of times he had and and the rest. And Bonner

Durkin's contributions to her defense were two: she said Betty was all wrong to had testified to Martin's adto the two girls, on the way om California: "If the cops you drop to the bottom of the I can't talk 'em out of it, I'll out." What he really said

CUPID BUSY WITH U. OF C. GRADUATING CLASS



ISABELLE ATWELL MARY TEMPLETON AMY GRAHAM.

CRIMINAL COURT.

William Jordan, assault to kill, se

tenced to 1 to 14 years in the peniten-tiary; Elisworth J. Costo, Harry Mackin and John Mackin, robbery, sentenced to 8 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory;

William Stewart, larceny, sentenced to

sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge Emanuel Eller.

14 years in the penitentiary by Judge

Slept by Roadside

in Waukegan with Betty's father,

ohn P. McGoorty.

rear in the Bridewell by Judge Willia



DOROTHY RICE. RUTH SHERER.
[De Haven Photos.]

2 U. OF C. CO-EDS WED, 11 OTHERS ARE TO FOLLOW

William Brewer, assault to commit rape, sentenced to 1 year in the Bride-well; Charles Matalouis, confidence same. First Get Degrees as Bachelors.

Prof. Daniel Cupid, ex-officio mem ber of many co-educational schools' faculty, this year claims thirteen girl graduates at the University of Chiunt, echoed her father's charge, thin sted that her niece's reputation for truth and veracity was bad.

up, you girls drop to the car, if I are married, seven are about to be, can't talk 'em out of it, I'll have to shoot it out." cago as his students. Two already Second, she maintained that the dark custom of wearing a fraternity pin. seen the bill of sale, and that the toward matrimony.

Those Who Have Married. The two who already have marriel

On cross examination, the state Miss Elizabeth Emmons, a member

Simpson, an assistant dean and inshooting, who, according She didn't remember just what alias structor in the department of sociol-

the two by the police because he got the \$2,000 in his pockets during tion of the class of 1926 Miss Lucy to change his story that Shan- the trip; she really couldn't ever re- Lamon, a Quadrangler, 5432 Univerand first, was reported to be in member having seen a gun in the car. sity avenue, is soon to marry Edward an, at the home of Betty's Mrs. Golz, after proclaiming with Scott, a Sigma Chi from Winona, Ill. considerable feminine fervor that her Miss Catherine Campbell, a member niece's reputation for truth telling was of Mortarboard, who lives at 6827 Mer His Father III.

bad, maintained before Attorney Robushi's father, due to testify mano, under cross examination, that bon, became indisher appraisal of Betty was cool and impute the mano. The property of th ring the morning, and had not personal and not at all the result of 56th street, who belongs to the Escuty recovered by afternoon to any jeakousy of Betty's fine lingerie, teric club, will marry Kenneth Ander-

son, Delta Upsilon, La Grange, Ill. Others Who Are Engaged.

ohn Tyrrell, Durkin's former atWill testify. Durkin himself

Late last night the court issued a Beloit, Wis. Miss Josephine Bedford. Wyvvern club, 6518 Kenwood avenue. subpoena for George, thought to be Sigma club, who lives at 619 Fair Oaks who wears the Chi Psi fraternity pin of avenue, Oak Park, will marry Alan Graham Hagey, 7033 Yale avenue.

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CITY GARBAGE MEN END THEIR STRIKE WITHOUT PAY RAISE

LUCY LAMON.

Unable to hold out without the sup port of the engineers who have return ed to work. 150 city garbage handlers ended their two day strike for higher wages yesterday. They had asked for a raise of from \$5.75 to \$7 a day. The garbage handlers walked out without notice Wednesday, expecting to force the council to grant the raise with that of the city engineer's employes, who \$70,000 for wage increases in an all pose any such move, he said.

ried in the summer.

who was killed in the course strated police attempt to caprakin, sided with Howard.

What was her brother's occupation:

What was her brother's occupation:

Lucille, with nervous zeal, replied, "I become the bride of Prof. Eyler at 1452 East Marquette road, and who become the bride of Prof. Eyler will wed Henry Hoisman, Phi Gamma Delta, living at 5722 University ave nue, this month.

Those four girls who yielded to the college sign of plighted hearts, the wearing of his fraternity pin, are: Miss Dorothy Rice, Quadrangle club, who lives at 110 South Kenmore avenue, Los Angeles, who is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of the football hero Miss Mary Templeton, also Quadran

gler, 642 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, who wears the pin of Ted Fox an Alpha Delta Phi, of Oak Park. Miss Aime Graham, Sigma membe of Indianapolis, Ind., who is said to be Isabel Atwell, a member of Wyyvern engaged to Robert Carr, a Delta Kappa club from Salt Lake City, is engaged Epsilon, of 430 North Euclid avenue.





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Skids Into Crowd.

Wentworth avenue near 45th street, nearly all controversial measures had reported it back favorably. an aged woman, partly blind, was either been disposed of or deferred Ignatz Potz, Lifer, to Be an aged woman, partly bund, was either been disposed of or deferred until next session. The senate was in and fatally injured. The death raised session until 11 o'clock tonight. the county motor toll for the year to

The woman gave the name Henrietta ment with the adoption by both houses Fleisfressen, 80 years old, just before of the conference report on the defi-State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake her death in the Chicago hospital. county is seeking information regard. Christopher Shea, 447 West 45th street, ing Gov. Small's latest commutation the cab driver, hurried her to the hosof a murderer's sentence, that of tempted, by swerving his cab, to avoid Ignatz Potz, announced yesterday. The striking the woman. prosecutor at Waukegan, who obtained Four Women Are Injured.

liam Pederson, a motorcycle policenan, desired to know: 1. Is the commutation legal? 2. If it is legal, why was the commutation, effective Oct. 11,

1930, granted at this time? 3. What politicians, if any, interceded for Potz?

Changed Death Penalty Col. Smith said the governor un- 1117 oubtedly has the power to commute sentence, but the question arises, has he the power to commute it twice? Gov. Small first commuted the death penalty to life imprisonment. trial at Waukegan on charges of with-holding public funds. Potz had been in the traffic court. ned to death in the same courtroom during the governor's trial.

Assuming the governor has the power to grant a double commutation, why should be make the release date effective in 1930? Col. Smith asked. Gov. Small's successor may have the power to revoke such a commutation, the prosecutor thought. He then recalled the commutation given Ira D. Perry, a Chicago murderer, who then was released on parole

Stick by State.

Story early store owned by A. G. Shanahan sought to arrest Durkin, belonged to her brother, that she had apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees were running booze and Potz killed the policeman to avoid arrest. He blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led blue Packard, for the theft of which of several kinds of bachelors' degrees apparently have the thirteen led summer. Mr. Blackner is now coach- by a jury. The state Supreme court he had Miss Bordoni's watch on exng at Andover.

Miss Zoe May Sutherland, Quadran associates were friendly to State Reptained it from an advertising company.

AGED WOMAN IS KILLED BY TAXI;

TO KILLER OF COP Four Are Hurt as Auto Washington, D. C., July 2,—[Spe-means committee.]

from a jury a sentence of death for Six women were knocked down and The house adopted the adjournment Potz, upon conviction of killing Wil- four hurt when an automobile driven resolution, which provides that the sesby Samuel Menas, 29 years old, 327 sion shall end at 2 o'clock tomorrow East 58th street, skidded on we. pave- afternoon, by a vote of 199 to 29 East 58th street, skidded on we. pave-ment at Southport avenue and Irving There were no demands for a roll call Park boulevard and ran into a group and there was no record of the 29 who Ramer, for four years United States waiting for a street car.
One of the women, Mrs. Lena

Smith, 62 years old, 3638 Ward street, was probably severely injured. She and three others were taken to the American hospital. The other three were Julia Snobacke, 35 years oli, 1117 North Troy street; Bertha Brochoski, 22 years old, 1258 Fry street; and Elsie Reinhafer, 35 years old, 1311 Belmont avenue.

Arrest 268 Drivers.

As a warning to motorists who start That was in 1922, immediately after with the "get ready" amber lights on Gov. Small had been acquitted after the stop and go signals police arrested

John J. McCassery, 22 years old, 492 North Washtenaw court, was held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. He drove an automobile which killed George Stocker, 3120 North California avenue.

SMALLEST WRIST WATCH PART OF JEWELRY LOOT

It was suspected by Col. Smith that est in the world and the property of struck at the same time, but came an effort would now be made to have Irene Bordoni, stage and film star, back Thursday after the council voted Potz released on parole. He will op was reported to be among the loot se any such move, he said.
"Potz was a cold blooded murderer," who last night smashed the window college, Massachusetts, during the had a fair trial and was condemned were investigating the robbery, that On cross examination, the state of the Sigma club, who is now Mrs. If Durkin was so afraid of hold-up the Sigma club, who is now Mrs. If Durkin was so afraid of hold-up the Sigma club, who is now Mrs. Phi Kappa Psi, of the Ridgeview homen, the state argued, why did he the Phi Gamma Delta house. Both are

Congress Packs Bags and Starts for Home Today

Deficiency Bill Passes.

ciency appropriation bill early this aft-

umerous items, including appropria-

ment resolution to be acted upon.

of Iowa, chairman of the way

cial.]-Congress is ready for sine die When the adjournment resolution adjournment tomorrow. Both houses reached the senate it was referred to Feeling her way cautiously across passed numerous minor bills today, but the appropriations committee, which

Eleventh Hour Rush

There will be an eleventh hour rus tomorrow in both houses to obtain the passage of minor bills, but nothing of The decks were cleared for adjourn- a controversial character will have a chance of approval.

Much of the time of the senate during the afternoon was occupied ernoon. With this measure, carrying speechmaking on such subjects as Independence day, the public health, irritions for public buildings and for pro- gation, and the railroads. The senate hibition enforcement, safely out of the also held a lengthy executive session to way the leaders permitted the adjourn- dispose of confirmations of appoint-

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(Continued from first page.)

mond Pearson Hobson of kissing fame and the hero of the Merrimac in the Spanish-American war received a total of \$171,249.68 in fees as a dry league orator from 1914 to 1922.

William "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the and their senators? dry zealot who admitted in a recent magazine that he lied, bribed and did not make it a mass demonstration, drank in order to advance the cause as the wets did. the records revealed,

was found that Wheeler himself was at the proper time. with Representative John Philip Hill [Rep., Md.], "a hippodrome for the honor of God and the good of the commonwealth and for the benefit of commonwealth and the commonwealth and the commonwealth and the common your pocketbooks.

Names Not Made Public.

Wheeler pleaded with Senator Reed who, during most of the afternoon was the only member of the committee present, not to make public the list league's books at Westerville, O., leagues. committee's auditor, and Wheeler insisted that unless it could be shown that the money had been contributed specifically to finance the league's political operations, the dould not be embarrassed by the ublication of their names.

Senator Reed asserted bluntly his belief that the league is purely a political organization and that every way for dry political purposes, but the list on the committee's public e assembled to decide the point. The lecision will be announced tomorrov morning, Senator Reed declared.

THE 18TH AMENDMENT

THE CHAIRMAN-Part of your du ou have anything to do whatever with he drafting or the securing of the passage of the 18th amendment?

MR. CHAIRMAN-To get this thing riefly and in a word, you were here in Washington before that amendment was seriously agitated, and you remained here until it was passed? I do not mean that you were here every minute, but Washington was your headquarters, and here you spent most

MR. WHEELER-Well, from the when I came here I worked on it to try to get it in the best possible form. supported that amendment? You will remember it was introduced in various forms.

Conferred with Congressmen THE CHAIRMAN-Yes, I remember all about that. I do not want to cut you off from any explanation, but I do want to get along, because there are so many things pressing on us here. Dur-ing the time that this campaign was pending you had frequent conferences with congressmen and senators in rela-

tion to it, did you not?
MR. WHEELER-I did. THE CHAIRMAN-And you did everything you could, by seeing the members of congress, by talking with them, and possibly by writing to them, to induce them to support this amend-

MR. WHEELER-I used every means available to present the facts to them why that resolution should be submitted to the states for ratification. THE CHAIRMAN-And we can say

the same thing now with reference to the passage of the Volstead act, can we not?? MR. WHEELER—Yes, I helped in every way that I could to get it in the

CALLED AUTHOR OF ACT

THE CHAIRMAN-In a word, you may almost be said, as much as any one-person can be said to be, the au-

MR. WHEELER-No, I should say it in getting it in shape so that the judiciary committee would report it than anybody else. He sat up nights with it to get it in shape.

THE CHAIRMAN — I remember reading your articles in which

reading your articles in which you stated that you had done this vast amount of work upon it and that you finally had picked out Volstead—that is, you and your associates had picked out Volstead—as the proper man to put the bill through; that you had a compilation of the various prohibiion laws of the states made, and that hat, in a broad way, is true, is it not

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Mr. Volstead because he was chairman of the judiciary committee of the house; had been a prosecuting attorney, and

ou your reasons, but in a broad way whether you did this work? THE CHAIRMAN-That is what I

want to get at. Now, you had some assistants among the prohibition forces who were working along the same general lines, did you not? MR. WHEELER-O, yes; there were W. C. T. U. and the various groups

that were interested in American pro-THE CHAIRMAN-Very well; but let us stick first to your organization. There were officers of your organization who came here to promote this

MR. WHEELER-Yes; sometimes a at the hearings we had representatives

Called on Congressmen. THE CHAIRMAN-And those men.

when they came here, or those women, went around to see their congressmen it and act its general guardian ad MR. WHEELER - Certainly. We

THE CHAIRMAN-I am not asking got \$18,807.12 from the league in about about the wets. Let us attend to our petuity, it would go plumb to the devil own business for a little while. I do not know what the wets did and I do MR. WHEELER—By no means; just All of which led Senator Reed to not know what the wets did and I do minutes later when it not care for the present. We will care the opposite, just the opposite. If the where there is an organization started when he debated the dry cause tion to this you sent letters or tele the fight we will and we will leave it

gress. ing to do with the case. Continuing to question Wheeler, Senhere fifteen years myself. ator Reed sought to establish that the "lobby" maintained by the league durof contributors to the league who have ing the Volstead fight was composed given 4500 or more during the last mainly of salaried officers of either six years. The list was taken from the national or state Anti-Saloon

REED DEMANDS NAMES

THE CHAIRMAN-Well, I am going to ask you now to give us a list and file it here with the committee of the during a certain period regularly subnational officers of the Anti-Saloon mitted to you or your associates the league and all the state officers who names of men who were applicants draw salaries of the Anti-Saloon league for positions in the prohibition departwho came here to Washington and who ment? helped to lobby for the passage of MR. WHEELER-No; whenever we these various prohibitory enactme whether constitutional or legislative; the applicants were at a certain place, mate the length of time they spent in Washington, and to tell us, in that con nection, who paid their expenses while they were here and the amount of the

MR. WHEELER-I would like to submit at the same time to the committee the opponents who were here know that political patronage was confighting us, that we knew about, so as what we had to overcome. I think that would be fair.

times while this constitutional amend- had a lot to do in many of the states both houses with reference to changes , tive in this kind of work that might be offered or amendments that might be proposed? MR. WHEELER - We consulted

Directed Operations. THE CHAIRMAN-And sometimes here and spent all of my time. I was you told them that a certain amend. New Jersey and Maryland; and in New ment would not do, and then they York, Senator Wadsworth most of the from Ohio, and helped in every way turned around and went back on the time, I think, refused to make any that I could to draft and promote the passage of the amendment; and then sometimes you told them it would do not the result was an organization up

> MR. WHEELER-And very ofter they would say to us that a certain ing here by Gen. Andrews that the proposed amendment— large portion of the prohibition forces

MR. WHEELER—Only in part.
THE CHAIRMAN—It is partly true

MR. WHEELER-Yes.

DIDN'T GET EVERYTHING

THE CHAIRMAN—All right. You sot almost everything you wanted in the long run, did you not?

THE CHAIRMAN—All right. You had the power of appointment.

MR. WHEELER—There was a large number of men that were put through MR. WHEELER - Not by any

THE CHAIRMAN-Did you want omething more than you got?

MR. WHEELER—We sure did; and that was very clear; that within two years we had to present the supple-mental Volstead act. We pointed out in the original hearings what the weaknesses were and they developed even sooner than we had anticipated, and we came back and asked for a change, and we are now having to ask

for still further change.
THE CHAIRMAN—And you still form and to get it are maintaining here in Washington erate through him while he was co a paid force to look after the matter of missioner; we sent protests there and directing congress as to the kind of to the state directors and the regional

legislation it ought to enact? MR. WHEELER-Not directing con- these names first. gress, but appealing to congress in the legal and orderly way for the leg-islation that is needed to enforce the only in the nation, but in the state, eighteenth amendment.

THE CHAIRMAN—Those appeals for por are not always made in public hearment?

MR. WHEELER-Very largely by the senators or in the public hearings. Admits He Did Work.

THE CHAIRMAN—I did not ask

We write to the senators, stating what we feel is needed, and sometimes they agree with us and sometimes they do

THE CHAIRMAN-Yes, but it is true, is it not, that you make persappeals, personally buttonhole if you please, not only you, but other embers of your organi here working for salaries and, course, for the glory of God and the good of the commonwealth, incidental-ly? That is done right along, is it not? It is part of your business here?
MR. WHEELER—Sure, we are here

to fight for the legislation that we think is needed to enforce this amend ment; and if we did not the opposition would have it destroyed in a short THE CHAIRMAN-That is to say,

MR. WHEELER-If somebody was on that line THE CHAIRMAN-If you did not look after congress and take care of

"In perpetuity?" interjected Senator King [Dem., Utah]. THE CHAIRMAN-Yes, and in per

MR. WHEELER—Yes; and we had say that I never heard of any liquor in-petitions, and letters, and appeals of terests being here until the prohibition every kind sent to members of con-movement started, but that has nothing to do with the case. I have been

DICTATING OFFICIALS

Senator Reed next turned to the Anti-Saloon league's domination of appointments in the prohibition unit, asking Wheeler if the league has not been unusually active in that field during the régime of Prohibition Commis-

THE CHAIRMAN-The department

made a request of them as to who not mean THE CHAIRMAN-You made your requests pretty often, did you not?

MR. WHEELER—No. The place

where we made them oftenest was in the places where the political patronage was controlling to put in men that

trolling them on these applications? MR. WHEELER-We could very well tell by the forces that had con THE CHAIRMAN-At different trol of it in the states, and the senators ment and the Volstead act were up and there were some senators who before congress for consideration you were so hostile to this that they would were consulting with the dry leaders in recommend men who were not effec-

HOSTILE SENATORS

THE CHAIRMAN-Give us the MR. WHEELER-Well, those true as testified to in another hearthat held their positions when he came into office had been selected by the churches and the Anti-Saloon league? MR. WHEELER-Had not been se

lected by them, no; because we had no power to select them.

THE CHAIRMAN—You know what I mean by "selected"; they have been recommended, and of course, then afterwards, appointed by the man who

over the protest of the churches and

Admits League Protests

THE CHAIRMAN-Then you did

MR. WHEELER-We sure did. - We were doing our best to have men put into those places who would enforce the law instead of protecting the law breaker. THE CHAIRMAN-Very well; and

Mr. Haynes was one of the officers through whom you operated? MR. WHEELER-No, we did not opofficers. They were the ones who got

THE CHAIRMAN-Is it not a fact have recommended time and again men



MR. WHEELER—We did appeal to fir. Volstead because he was chairman if the judiciary committee of the house; their own states?

The chairman—He was empty that is God Almighty's truth, is it not? Whom they characterize as "Pussyfoot by those opposed; I would not say their own their constituents in the judiciary committee of the house; their own states?

The chairman—He was empty that is God Almighty's truth, is it not? Whom they characterize as "Pussyfoot by those opposed; I would not say the liquor interests.

The chairman—He was empty their own states? they not sent direct re-

MR. WHEELER-Well, I suppos you would call that a recommendation senator; it did not quite go quite tha THE CHAIRMAN-Have you not undertaken to control the action or direct

the energies of prohibition enforcement

MR. WHEELER-No; we have coop erated in every way to help them get the law enforced, if you call it that; giving them support and information: if that it would be that, but we don't consider

CITES M'BRIDE LETTER

THE CHAIRMAN-I do not mean that. I want to read you a copy of a letter taken from the files of F. Scott McBride, dated April 5, 1926, addressed to Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler, Washington, D. C. I read from it:

"'Dear Wheeler: copy of a letter I have just received from Dr. O. L. Jones with a clipping which is self-explanatory. "'It does seem that the prohibition

as far as that district is concerned

You got that letter, did you MR. WHEELER-Evidently, if it was directed to me. I think that had to do with the situation down there that is really opposing the league and somebody sent in the information that the officer down there was taking mat ters up through them. I think that

is all it could mean. Started Rival Organization. THE CHAIRMAN-Exactly. Now,

where is that place?
MR. WHEELER—In Louisiana; and he started an organization separate THE CHAIRMAN-Exactly. He has

MR. WHEELER-Well, he has got committee; I do not think he has your institution, the National Antian organization THE CHAIRMAN-He is working n the cause of temperance?

MR. WHEELER-Yes. THE. CHAIRMAN-The complaint tion to the fact that Mr. Hobson was forcement officer in Louisiana, in 1915, and that in 1914 he drew \$400 stead of doing work through your or- from your organization; in 1915 he ganization, has gone over and is doing drew \$10.625; in 1916, \$12,450; in 1917, his work through this other man who \$17,275; in 1918, \$18,736.84; in 1919, has organized a rival organization.

Denies Reed's Explanation THE CHAIRMAN-And Mr. Scott Hobson drew? McBride did not like that and he is nation, is it?

MR. WHEELER-No.

fering in the matter of selection of the state prohibition officers, as well as Johnso

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will continue to do so. Charges Interfering.
THE CHAIRMAN-Well, you are

can put it that way if you want to; man that explanation is satisfactory to me.

THE CHAIRMAN - Now. doctor ust one or two matters more. Richmond Pearson Hobson has been generally known as the father of the eighteenth amendment-is that right-

MR. WHEELER-He was one of of states. the early advocates of it, better known Upshaw as the Wood-Sheppard bill.

keep within the memory of those still living. Hobson has been generally tion, has he not? MR. WHEELER - As an early

champion of it. I never heard him spoken of as the father of it. Asks About His Pay.

THE CHAIRMAN-For many year during his service in congress and when he was agitating the eighteenth amendment and other temperance legislation was he drawing money Saloon league?

MR. WHEELER-I do not know.

THE CHAIRMAN-Would it refresh your recollection if I called your attenseems to be that the prohibition en- a member of congress from 1907 and was making money out of this duty of and speak for their cause. \$31,037.50; in 1920, \$32,800; in 1921, MR. WHEELER-Well, that does \$29,600, and in 1922, \$18,325.34, a total were paid by the liquor interests? of \$171,249.68. Does that refresh your MR. WHEELER-Yes, Congressman lection about the pay that Mr. Hill has been out speaking-

MR. WHEELER-I do not know the liquor interests? referring it to you. That is the expla- whether that is correct: I assume that it is if it is taken from the records, but as I told you. Dr. Cherrington has THE CHAIRMAN-As a matter of charge of the speakers' bureau, and fact, the dry forces in the states have when he is on the stand he can verify been persistently and constantly inter-fering in the matter of selection of the THE CHAIRMAN—Who is W. E.

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them when they are trying to put across crooked officers, yes; and we

fere at all when they propose a man \$3,300; 1921, \$3,600; 1922, \$4.186.29, and who will enforce the law. in 1926, \$883.34, making a total of THE CHAIRMAN—No matter how \$18,807.12. That is the same man who you state it, it gets down to this: is known as "Pussyfoot Johnson"? about to be nominated, or that you hear of that you think is not satisfac-tory to you, you oppose him and then ou recommend men for these posi-

MR. WHEELER-We fight those who we think will not enforce the law; bribe, and drink in order to put over commonwealth and for the benefit of we are for those who we think will. THE CHAIRMAN-All right; you MR. WHEELER-That is the gentle THE CHAIRMAN-You have had in

THE CASE OF HOBSON

MR. WHEELER-Well, he spoke for going back to ancient history. Let us he has spoken for it since that time, and I do not know whether he was paid by the Anti-Saloon league or known as the father of the eighteenth whether the state leagues paid him, amendment and has been so advertised but I know that he has gone out and over the country by your organiza- spoken for the league.

PAY FOR UPSHAW

THE CHAIRMAN-He was paid by the national league in some instances. was he not, and paid while he was a member of congress, and paid while prohibition legislation was pending? MR. WHEELER—Possibly so, but nobody thought that that changed his this and not the others. THE CHAIRMAN-No. it did not-

THE CHAIRMAN - Congressman

the league and by the world league.

MR. WHEELER-Yes.

ways as dry as punk. THE CHAIRMAN-And it did not add at all to his zeal to know that he of any man they want to have go out MR. WHEELER-No more than the honorarium doctor

THE CHAIRMAN-Was he paid by response to the demand, that he never

MR. WHEELER-He has been paid MR. WHEELER-I don't think I

THE CHAIRMAN-Has he been paid

MR. WHEELER-He has been by MR. WHEELER-I know THE CHAIRMAN—Yes, but he has been paid by them in some instances interfering when you want somebody in a place that you think would be a good man, are you not?

MR. WHEELER—We do not interim 1918, \$1,437.50; in 1919, \$2,700; 1920, fere at all when they propose a man \$3,300; 1921, \$3,500; 1922, \$4,385.00.

MR. WHEELER-We had a debate

THE CHAIRMAN-That a jackpot MR. WHEELER—No, the wets THE CHAIRMAN-Do you recog- would get their nize that as his picture? [Here Sen-would get theirs.

tions. That is true in a word, is it ator Reed showed Wheeler a picture THE CHAIRMAN-And you and Hill at Immanuel Baptist church accompanying an article written by went down and held a hippodrome for Pussyfoot" entitled, "I had to lie, the honor of God and the good of the your pocketbooks.

your employ certain other congress men besides Hobson, have you not?

MR. WHEELER—Men, after they Was it you or was it Upshaw who said the other day that he never solicited the other day that he never solicited work, that he THE CHAIRMAN—But not while only received honorariums—I believe be your guide. —W. D. U. they are in congress?
MR. WHEELER-No, unless it was you used the word 'honorarium' to Upshaw. He has spoken in a number

one of the terms I used. I said they taxicab fare to and from the me were paid their expenses and some THE CHAIRMAN-Sometimes? Yes

of course it was not just the money, vulgar money that was paid them, i MR. WHEELER-Well, it was the

same kind of money paid by the wets when they sent out their speakers. THE CHAIRMAN-You always go back to the wets. Why do you have

MR. WHEELER - Because they have done this thing for years.

THE CHAIRMAN—But, why do you ous coat-tails of a wicked wet? MR. WHEELER-Because the insinuation is that the drys are doing

THE CHAIRMAN-You think if the Mr. Busch that he did not consider other fellow does it you have a right | evidence sufficient for such action. MR. WHEELER-No, sir; I say both there had been questionable co

have the right to pay the expenses in the settlement of numerous claim

THE CHAIRMAN-Let's stick to ther before making a final rep MR. WHEELER-All right of these who spoke against it. THE CHAIRMAN-Was it you, or THE CHAIRMAN-Do you know any who spoke against it that was it Upshaw, who said there was Breen always denied having any part

popular that he was clamored for everywhere, and that he just went in

said it.
THE CHAIRMAN-I heard it

Wanted \$100; Received \$23. Upshaw, according to letters ;

noted that Upshaw asked \$100 for h speech. After the meeting he at the following to Rev. Milo G. Rels

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According to the records of t league, Upshaw was paid in this MR. WHEELER-I think that was stance \$25 for his

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Mr. Busch ordered the investig on at the request of George C. Sike former secretary of the pension board one member of congress who was so in the alleged graft

> WOMAN KILLS SELF WITH RAZOR Mrs. Mary Adnozewski, 42 years old Burnham avenue, was found dead kitchen of her home yesterday with clutched in her hand and her throat



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tand of execution, and returned to Canada a decade later to take promiordered the investiga quest of George C. Sikes ment place in public life.

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Caused 1837 Rebellion.

King's Agent.

BY GEORGE SMITH.

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Liberals Face Bitter Fight. Mr. King will be denounced for the al that he will make by the Contive party - historically ultrastic, which vehemently de-thing in the nature of disul mention of the British en thrown up to him, but ion taunts in which politims will counsel

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COURT RELEASES SHEEAN, JAILED

Father-in-Law Blamed his wife, Emily, and his two children by Chicagoan.

road, was released by Vice Chancellor Robert Ingersoll after a hearing in Atlantic City today, the chancellor

the county jail here. The commitment, obtained on the Lakewood and Dr. Henry H. Davis of grounds that Sheean was of unsound Tom's River.

mind and voided on the allegation that At the hearing in Atlantic City today

Retired by Road Two Years Ago. At that time Mr. Sheean had gone to New York for two days, visited the offices of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad there, and attended to other business. He was retired by ried fourteen years.

the railroad two years ago. Prior to his retirement he had lived with his wife and two children in Evanston, Ill., IN ROW WITH KIN where he still maintains a residence.

During a subsequent period he lived at the Ocean house here, which is wned by his father-in-law.

On his return here from New Yor two weeks ago, Mr. Sheean found that Emily, 12, and James, 7, Had disappeared with his mother-in-law. He went to Mr. Holman, but evidently could obtain no satisfaction in his ef-Tom's River, N. J., July 2.—[Special.]—James M. Sheean, formerly forts to locate them. He then moved vice president and general counsel for out of his father-in-law's hotel to an the Chicago and Northwestern rall-inn across the street.

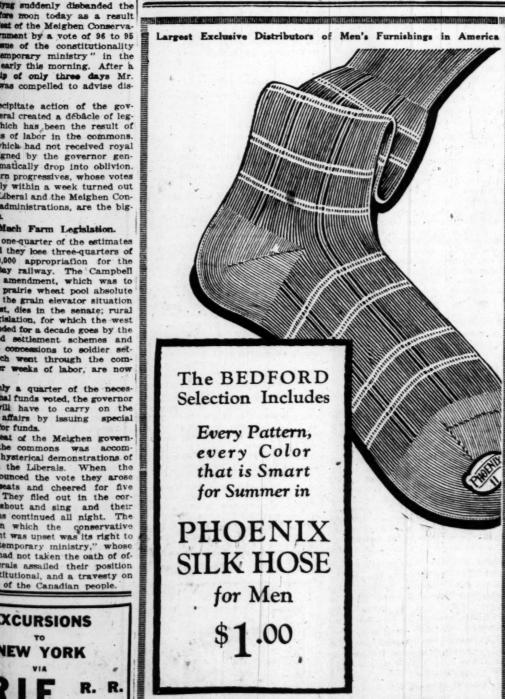
Commitment Voided

Yesterday the commitment papers holding that his commitment at the instigation of his father-in-law, George to fail. However, he, had already re-W. Holman, former assemblyman, was tained Howard Stewart as counsel. The illegal. Sheean had spent the night in commitment papers were signed on the

the physicians called in had never ex-mr. Stewart quoted Sheriff Grant as amined him, but had filed their papers saying it was a shame that Sheean on information and belief, was, accord- should have been committed, that he ing to Mr. Sheean's attorney, a move in a family quarrel which reached a head two weeks ago.

was obviously sane, and that neither in a family quarrel which reached a head two weeks ago.

Chancellor Ingersoll then released Mr. and Mrs. Sheean have been mar



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Hat, Cane Found in Boat:

tumor, and his hopefulness of ever be disgrace me before the world, which

Notes Tell of Illness.

tion counsel and assistant state's at-

torney, is believed to have committed

described Michels' suffering from the

Letters Tell of Suffering

I to die a slow death from suffocat

breathe with difficulty.

ing cured.

in the Fox river near Cary, Ill.

a walkout, if the company fails to Atlantans who came here to greet him. his father. After that a swarm of re act favorably on their ultimatum that wages be increased.

The men, who voted for the strike Quarantine until midnight the young

65 years old, former assistant corpora- ened strike.

endured in silence for the sake of our suicide yesterday by drowning himself

Michels' hat and cane were found in a rowboat floating in the river, and in "Calumny of the basest kind, bred by political scoundrels, was the behis room at the resort of Charles Frisch were found letters proclaiming the lawyer's intention to kill himself, the injustice I suffered during the Two letters, one written last Mon- short year I was unfortunate enough day, the other Tuesday, were addressed to remain in the clutches of Robert E. to the public, and for the most part Crowe and his dishonest and murder-

was an upright man. "I have waited too long already lowed, during which he was assaulted hoping in vain for improvement that by two men who left him on the will never come," Michels wrote, "the pain in the ear is getting awful. Am

street for dead. Assaulted During Crusade.

My voice is a hoarse whisper and I Investigation revealed that some years before being employed by State's "Perhaps the poison of the tumor Attorney Crowe, Michels was attacked will soon reach the brain. I cannot think any more, except to hurry on billy. At that time he was active in by two men, who struck him with a my way back before it is too late to a morals crusade.

His dismissal from the state's at-torney's office followed reports that he Police took this phrase to indicate that Michels felt his reason slip was present in the saloon of Adolph ping, and they believe the aged lawyer Georg when Georg and a waiter were was already enfeebled mentally from murdered. Other well known citizens were also reported to have been in the weinstube, but their presence was veers of marital unhappiness which I hushed up.

Conquorer When He Lands

New York, July 2.—(P)—A labor trouble cloud today cast a shadow on the Fourth of July holiday pleasures of thousands of New Yorkers.

New York, July 2.—(Special.)—
Bobby's mother and his wife trailed along up the ladder.
The whole thing was unexpected to Bobby. His face was a mixture of

modesty approaching bashfulness.

Bars Camera Kiss.

come, he stammered a few words in

He had little to say, but it was to

"Go to England next year? I don't

think so. I may go in 1930 if I am se-

lected as a member of the Walker

team. But I've got to get down to

business. You know I'm in the real

estate business in Atlanta and I've got

to make a living. I play golf for the

fun of it. A golfer can't expect what's

come to me more than once in six or

even years, and I don't expect it.

Bobby Taken by Surprise.

The Aquitania was hove to off Quar-

afternoon and the city's boat, Macom,

Maj. John S. Cohen, editor of The

oning. "Welcome to Bobby Jones."

fust happened to win this time."

the point:

of thousands of New Yorkers.

Motormen and switchmen of the Interborough Rapid Transit and Subway lines have fixed midnight Monday for New York and a trainload of fellow er and wife and threw his arms around the father. After the content of the Interborough Rapid Transit and Subway lines have fixed midnight Monday for New York and a trainload of fellow er and wife and threw his arms around the father.

From the moment the liner touched

Meanwhile on the bridge of the last night, formed their own organi-zation after withdrawing their member-throated whistles as he came up the golf on Sunday was a sin, squinted up (Picture on back page.)

Affing from a tumor and nearly blind in one eye, Attorney Nicholas Michels, the city would be affected by the threat
Mayor Walker at the city hall, and by Ga., Bobby's grandfather. By a cohis "home folks" and hundreds of incidence New York admirers at a dinner in his New York just at the time Bobby was

honor at the Hotel Vanderbilt tonight. returning. All of this Bobby accepted with a The band played "Dixie," the wel tans fell upon Bobby's neck, the Aqui On the ship when news photograph-

ers asked him to pose kissing his wife amid the tooting of passing vessels. giming of my troubles," the lawyer he said: "That's silly." And at the wrote. "My soul became sick from city hall, in reply to the mayor's welgratulations, while his blushing stood in the rim of the crowd and

Cheering Broadway Three

Then with a band, a police escort and the flags of the United States, Atlanta, the state of Georgia and of the city and state of New York at the head of the procession the march started. Along Broadway throngs lined the curb and cheered. In the city hall Mayor Walker re-ceived Bobby while the band played

Dixie.

"I want to tell you how proud all America is of what you, as a young American, have done," the mayor said.

House Passes Bill

for Calumet Bridge

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(P)— Atlanta Journal, and chairman of the Authorization Atlanta delegation, with Joseph John- to construct a free bridge across the son, commissioner of public works, Calumet river at 130th street was contained in a bill passed today by the ing Mayor Walker, and Bobby's father. house and sent to the senate

NVITATION to visit—Long Beach

-the beauty spot of the southern shores of the lake

AN INNOVATION! Here's a real estate announcement that does not feature speculation - because the "future" of Long Beach belongs to today and grows more and more inviting

Always desirable, these wooded lake shore tracts are of course more desirable today. And added to them are the many established improvements which give Long Beach the unusual combination of suburban home, country dub and summer resort.

> Long Beach has never been sensationally exploited

This community, so often spoken of as "the besuty spot of the southern shore of Lake Michigan," was built up by conservative methods. No one has ever been asked or urged to speculate in Long Beach. Its residents looked it over, saw the advantages provided, and invested so that they might build real homes for their families. The rolling land, the pleasant native trees of the dunes, the wild flowers, the varied amusements desirable in such a community, the pure air, the peaceful quiet of the nights-all



wish to escape the heat, the clamor and the crowding of the city for the summer months at least. (It is interesting to know that a great many families live in Long Beach all the year).

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home builders, the residents. It provides for future desirability and permanent worth—just as it is shown today most remarkably at Long Beach.

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convenient, telephone or call at our Chicago office; you may arrange for a representative at this point. Booklet and other information by mail, if you wish.

We suggest you look, then think it over, before deciding

Visit Long Beach. First see the established homes-a real, big, suburban community—enjoy the winding drives
—study the undulating beauty of the land—see the absence of closeness or crowding—see the golf course, the
Roman plunge, the playground, the country club, the long
sweep of broad sandy beach with the inviting ripples of
the lake—then see the wooded sites for homes. You may find the very one you want to set your heart upon, but it is more than likely you'll find several. Think it over, and come back if you wish. It is worthy of full consideration, for a home of this kind means real living and neighboring. You are not asked to speculate at Long Beach—it isn't that kind of a place, and that's why it is Long Beach.

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-10 YEARS AGO TODAY

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town of Fricourt, three miles east of

the town of Frise on the south bank of the Somme. They also took Mereau-

court wood and at several points pene

SPRINGFIELD. - The Third

Charles H. Greene of Aurora, regular

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partment for a waiver for Col. Greene,

who has been connected with the Na-

CHICAGO.-John S. Townsend, art

connoisseur, collector of antiques, jew

arts for nearly half a century in the

social capital of Chicago, ended his life

with a bullet in his place at 1554 Wa

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

- Make Chicago the First City in the World Start Building a Subway.
- Electrify the Railroads.
- Abolish the Smoke Pall
- Build Safe Streets and Highways. 6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

WHAT THE WEST NEEDS MOST.

Senator Nye of North Dakota, who has just won the Republican nomination, says that his state resents the new burdens piled on the masses by in by that sort of hokum. We know North Dakota front. resents what the west generally resents, and we Not only is this true of the Lincoln park plans ture and then put into a thermos bottle the piling of new burdens on the masses because land between Grant and Jackson parks. new burdens have not been piled on the masses.

The grounds of dissatisfaction with the out going congress are good grounds, having nothing permits himself to give forth, and it is a great pity get their liquor supply but how they get it at \$2 that some western states have seemed to give a pint. Bailiffs in court complain that prisoners has discredited the fair claims of the west and the word in Volsteadism. The sheriff and the former intelligence of the west, and it will continue to jailer are in jail because they did not keep bootobscure understanding of our problems and legiti- leggers in jail who were there and who ought to good sense and spirit, conservative and substan- are getting in. It's complicated. tial. They ought to be able to choose representatives at Washington who represent these qualities western thought and regard for western demands. The men who have assumed to represent western discontent talk in the lings of the European radical and the city Red. They have given the image and the city Red. They have given the image and the city Red. They have given the image and the city Red. At this writing two county officials are discussions that the west generally is broke mentally and the resistence of interest. Whether the county is pace authorized by the permit.

**Contractor has a "Use of Streets" permit. The has been ordered to maintain necessary obligation by partial assignments which lights at night; to clean up any unnecessary where the effect of obligations where himself strictly to space authorized by the had entered into but one. Transactions of this type are commonly mere substitutes for a loan and if upon this theory they would be usurious they might be resisted in nomic activities bankrupt. The facts so clearly give the lie to this calamity howling that there is reaction against us and our real claims to a square deal are discounted and put aside.

We need a new leadership for the west. La Follettism in its later socialistic stage, farmer laborism, Nonpartisan leaguism, the bellowings of the Brookharts and the Magnus Johnsons have want. It has got us the reputation for unreason able complaint and for not knowing what is the matter with us or how to cure it. It has convinced the east that we are full of scrambled notions borrowed from European radicalism and that we are bent upon imposing upon the country demoralizing experiments in Socialist panaceas.

Of course, we shall get nothing out of such situation but trouble for ourselves and for all concerned, perpetual ferment and repeated disappoint. ment of our just demands. We blame the east for its neglect of our needs, for its unsympathetic and shortsighted treatment, but we say to our fellow westerners of town and country, of farm irresponsible utterance to Washington to misrepresent the sane and solid citizenship of the west farmer is thinking of how little he gets regardless conda will soon commence contracting we have no one but ourselves to blame when we of how much he does. are misunderstood and defeated of our rational demands. Until we choose a leadership which de- well. Industry and agriculture are interdependent Richmond by way of the fortified posiserves the respect of the nation we shall not have and illustrations which increase the farmer's sense

Such leadership is the first relief that agriculture and all the interests of the west are in need action with unfortunate economic results. of, and we must get that relief at home. The rest

OHIO SHOULD WORRY.

Cleveland, O., has abandoned military training in the public schools and the boys have stacked their colors. Ohio was nursed to statehood beit under Wayne. The settlers came in behind the army. They were all bottle-raised by the govern-

fought the Indians at every step. The rifle went with the ax and followed the plow. The Cleveland school authorities may have read some of the state history and have concluded that if self-reliance was not needed in the making of Ohio it is not needed now. Give this state the attorney general's world and not European. She has gained nothing office at Washington and any other state may have from membership in the league and has really negthe war department.

WE'RE MISSING A BET.

Jane Addams, in Paris for the international set tlements congress, said that post-war youth is settling back to normal, but observed that in the United States the automobile had undoubtedly created some bad social conditions. That is often enough said. The automobile can be used in crime and misbehavior. It does not make criminals out We observe that, but no one yet has tried to apply our prevailing national logic to it.

If the automobile gives a minority the opportunity to indulge in crime, violence, immorality and social misconduct the obvious morality is to

that the misuse of a thing by a few should dens its use to the many. By elimination we shall approach perfection. If the citizenship is not doing

anything it cannot be doing much that is wrong. Thus we can achieve a greater virtue than the oyster's if some one does not come along with a knife, a squirt of lemon juice and some salt and

NEW LAND FOR OLD.

It is proposed to create new parkways, new rec reation grounds, and bathing beaches in a con tinuous line along Chicago's north shore, from Diversey parkway to Devon avenue. Negotiations are nearing consummation, the plan being that the city shall give its riparian rights to the Lincoln park board and receive in return title to land adjoining certain street ends and other lake front property. Presuming that the exchange is a fair one, the city must welcome the improvement. No other great city in the world owns what Chicago possesses a lake front thirty miles long. The lake is Chicago's chief topographical asset. It is water situation from several angles. supply, trade route, weather stabilizer, and a Assuming the inside of the bottle is magnet for visitors. The lake front is the play. clean, the question becomes one of temground for hundreds of thousands every summer. perature and nothing else. Milk always Anything that can be done to make the lake more them. If the milk has been properly

The proposal calls for new land to be built beyond which produces such diseases as conthe present shore line. It is to be hoped that this land will extend to a considerable width into the lake. It offers the long needed chance to prolong around them and must pour their prod-Sheridan road in a straight line to the north and ucts into the fluids in which they are. plenty of room must be allowed in which to widen For instance, the bacteria which sour this main highway of the city as, surely, it will and manufacture acid which sours it. have to be widened in the future. The new land Sour milk differs somewhat in composi must be wide enough so that such an inevitable tion and in digestibility from unsoured traffic development will not interfere with the right of the people to the lake front for purposes product. There are other kinds of bacof recreation, as will happen at the Oak street terial action in milk which harm the beach and north to North avenue when the pres. product, especially so when the milk is to ent drive is doubled.

It was lack of foresight which lost to the city A clean thermos bottle serves to keep much of the original shore line and forced the milk where it was when it went into the people to pay for the creation of a new one. It bottle, so far as temperature is conwill certainly be lack of foresight if the contem-which bacteria grow well, the increase plated land building does not provide a territory of these plants in a day will be enorthis last session of congress." We hope his suc- large enough to meet the future's traffic needs mous. Ninety-eight to one hundred decess is not evidence that North Dakota is taken without impairing the pleasure value of the lake grees Fahrenheit is the temperature at

share in that resentment. But it doesn't resent but of those of the south park for building new let us say that is agreed to.

LOCAL ITEMS.

A point of some interest in the county building whatever to do with the buncombe Senator Nye is not only how the prisoners in the county jail into a clean chilled thermos bottle will countenance to such buncombe and to exaggera- coming in for trial blow these two dollar breaths tion and irrational policies by their preference at at them and that some of them weave into the the polls for the radical and loose talker. This presence of the law. This seems to be the last mate needs, both in the east and at home. The have remained, but this problem indicates that great majority of our people of the west are of bootleggers who as yet have no business in jail per cent of its width for some time the amount or make some arrangements with piles of building brick. There are with this firm to pay it? W. C.

The other day two teams of pollcemen in the no warning lights at night. It is bad The other day two teams of policemen in the police baseball league broke up their game in a small riot over a decision of the umpire, who is small riot over a decision of the umpire. Who is not also having a dangerous of your wages then, apparently, your em-wouldn't have cared, but all hell would sure have and therefore can command general respect for small riot over a decision of the umpire, who situation at night. western thought and regard for western demands. was tucked away to sleep by a jolt on the chir. The superintendent of the 40th ward states

clerk can get by with racing and betting at Homewood or whether the state's attorney can keep him from getting by with it.

of the People.]—Some time ago I made an assignment of some of my wages. These three disconnected items have a certain relevancy to the thought that in some respects we are a curious people.

MAKING CLOTHES AND PRODUCING FOOD.

cloaks, suits, and dresses, have struck, hitting the industry just as it was about to enter its busy season. The demand is for a forty hour week, with a because of discouragements thrown guaranty of thirty-six weeks' work a year. The in his way, Hon. Daniel E. Sickles has abandoned his plan of forming a workers had a forty-eight hour week when they brigade and will resume the colonelcy

of a regiment. HAGERSTOWN; Md.-Gen. Patter year is to shorten the unemployment season, but son's troops concentrated here crossed their demand for less time each week is to reduce the Potomac at the Williamsport ford in the face of a rebel battery and four production. That increases costs and prices. The regiments of infantry commanded by industry is in the protection of the tariff. Jackson. As far as is known the Union

The western farmer who supplies the food for casualties were two killed. Several the makers and wearers of the dresses makes a day of it that begins about 4 in the morning and ends a hasty retreat. when he goes to bed. The eastern workers are thinking of how little they can do. That is an idea state, on what I consider unquestionable authority, that the manner and of the workers in British industry. The American direction in which Gen. Scott's Ana-

It is natural that the thing does not set very of injustice in the scheme are damaging to proper relationship. They may promote unwise political

Editorial of the Day

BRAZIL'S LEAGUE ACTION APPROVED.

[Scranton (Pa.) Republican.1 It is worthy of attention that most American newshind the regular army. The army made a tragic papers are commending the action of Brazil in withfizzle of it under St. Clair but a successful job of drawing from the league of nations after its claims, which did not meet with league approval, had precipitated what was termed a crisis.

Brazil is a country of vast territory, larger than the August. In the United States, so extensive in fact that much of it is can have a battle whenever they want practically an unexplored wilderness, offering poswent in on their own Kentucky and Tennessee sibilities which baffle the imagination. Its future is went in on their own Kentucky and Tennessee sibilities which bame the imagination. Its future is letter from Knoxville stating that were carved out of the wilderness by men who problematics the world. been clear to the world.

infantry have gone from there to Cum-berland and Wheeler's Gaps to guard Whether it will wax great during the lives of people now living no one can accurately predict. That it will them and to prevent the Federal troops grow in world importance during the passing years is the Union men of East Tennes

CHICAGO.—Ewing O. Tade of Loda Ill., and Miss A. L. Duncan of Chi-Brazil has great problems, but they are of the new lected her own interests in general diplomacy because of the time devoted to league matters.

Recently the sentiment of the country has been sounded and it has been found that it strongly favor course of the government in withdrawing from the league. In its decision to avoid European entwenty-five deaths in Greater New York and 400 cases of prostration, two will find few critics here.

Countries in the western hemisphere will better heat records broken, and two furious black squalls, which brought little or serve their own interests by adhesion to a Pan-American union than by embroiling themselves in no relief, were the results of today's continuous European tempests which can serve few if torrid weather. The heat was so inof most people. They profit by it and enjoy it. any interests on his side of the Atlantic and which tense that the city was as if para-lyzed. Many big companies and whole-Most of them are fit to use it, but some are not. may mean much trouble in the immediate and distant

THE HORRID THING!

Co-ed-Two weeks ago I refused to marry your places of those overcome by the heat. spondent because all the old social CHICAGO. — While Gov. Richard leaders had moved away, leaving him brother, and he has been drinking heavily ever since. Yates is enjoying the cool comforts of in what was to become the tainted cor-Mackinac island today, other men who ner of the First ward.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

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MILK IN A THERMOS BOTTLE.

W. K. writes: Am on a diet, and for my lunch have milk that I carry in a thermos bottle, cold. This morning you say that bacteria multiply in milk in a thermos bottle. Does this apply to cold milk?

Let's talk about the thermos bottle attractive, more useful, is a good thing for Chicago. protected none of these is the bacterium

> which growth will be most rapid. Milk should never be heated to that tempera-The next question is what will be the effect of chilling milk and then putting

by an apparently healthy woman, for in-stance, hemophilia.

A woman with lots of hair may transmit a tendency to baidness. Her children may be born bald, and become bald again in early it into the bottle. The answer is that such a practice has everything to com-Milk chilled to 50 degrees and then put

A DANGEROUS NUISANCE.

COBRECTION ON "ASSIGNMENT OF

WAGES."

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NEW YORK .- The World says that

dead and, wounded secessionists were

left on the field when the rebels beat

its coils will be a source of surprise

both to the rebels and the impatient

tions of the enemy at Manassas Junc-

bothed of secession over a much less

lead them onward with such quickness

and momentum as will render failure impossible. Rest assured that when

once in motion the Grand Army of the

Union will be before Richmond in less

received his commission in the regular army. The only other major general

to whom he therefore ranks next. The

correspondent of the New York Ex

of the government to give the enem;

battle on any grand scale till after

coming through Kentucky to ald

cago were married at the reside

. H. Gates, Esq., by the Rev. W. W.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

NEW YORK .- Two hundred and

sale houses closed their doors at noon.

pany was unable to run its cars on

meantime the rebels

press writes that it is not the purpose

WASHINGTON.-Maj. Gen. Fremont

than ten days.

He will not find his way to

WASHINGTON.-[Special.] - I can

JULY 3, 1861.

Chicago, June 24 .- [Friend of the Peo-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WAGES."

Chicago, June 28.—To the Legal Friend agreed to ignore notices of such partial agreed to ignore notices of suc

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.



YANKEES.

Jefferson's out of Virginia with foxhounds at his

keep in good condition-good enough to And all of the black guns lumbering on crooked, feed to a baby-for several days; chille clumsy wheels; to 40 it should keep for more than a Tories are up in the orchard to see what may week, long enough to travel across the continent and back. A thermos bottle will keep cold milk better than any

seen. Ho, for an oath at Monmouth-and the queue o General Greene!

And all of the gold-lace British come driving down in a coach. Wild-and with wanton chanties. (The barrels they

will broach!) The next question is as to the possibil-Nathan Hale with his secrets, where apple bloom ity of keeping hot milk in good condi-tion in a thermos bottle. Bacteria do are faint. Ho, for a brush with Burgoyne and an Indian red

Now, Ben is a Quaker printer-his apron full of ink, But his is the sharpest rapier in the colony, I think, If so, the mixtures for one or two night A primed, be-leaded pistol is under his look of

feedings might be made up, heated to Ho, for a brawl on the Common, with donging bells say, 115 degrees, and put into a clean thermos bottle while hot. The mixtur above! could then be cooled a little and used We need more information on this last Master cuffs at his grooms, sir, and hurries away t

point, but I think such milk ought to (Flags with a snake rough-rattled. Flags with pine tree high.) Miss H. R. writes: I have been keeping

Mistress sings at her spinning, and green hill grass She hears the Hessians cursing the cattle as they

Will you please advise me what dan-Tories stalk in the winter; Congress is thin of hope, gers, if any, there are in such a marriage Arnold over the river, and Hale swung free on a as I have stated above? We are both in rope. But old men swear at the hearthside, by embers sere

There are some inheritable diseases which do not affect the health until middle life or with grease. And test their ancient muscles with the heft of a fowling piece.

Where, oh where is the drummer? And where has the President gone?

Staggering west from the seaboard, west from the growling down, of the huzzas of Yorktown, their plows on their The Tribune.

cannon wheels-Eyes to the hills where young men ride with young hounds at their heels!

MACKINLAY KANTOR.

3 . 3 3 3 3 FOURTH OF JULY comes on Sunday this year.

That makes a quiet Fourth, but a noisy Saturday 1. Can the firm to whom I made the as- and Monday. But it's a three days' rest, or two market for their produce, because forsignment notify my employers that I did and a half anyhow. 'Rah for the Fourth on eign manufacturers would flood the counple.]-The 4500 block of North Sacra- so? 2. Will they be compelled to with- Sunday! Let's have the Fourth on Sunday every try with their cheap made goods, closing mento boulevard has been blocked fifty hold that part of my wages until I pay year. Write the League of Nations about it. Now, Is That Nice?

> R. H. L.: It's a darned good thing Pa Henning ployer could take advantage of the common broke loose out here where the tall corn grows. LUN DEE'S NEIGHBOR. THE QUANTITY TEST.

Last summer I said that the first thing a fresh. a while, just as Wisconsin does. Maybe man learns is to test whisky by dropping a ham. the climate does it. Kansas was that mer in it. Along in his sophomore year, after hav. way once. The fact is that war prices ing learned how to hold his liquor, the college man learns how to test himself to see if he is full. Be. other for their neighbors' farms at fore drinking he swallows a navy bean, which floats in whisky and does not dissolve. Then he put blanket mortgages on their old farms s with the drinking—when the bean rattles and the new acreage, then prices began to drop, mortgages loomed larger and against his teeth he's full. JEB.

THE PRESIDENT is leaving next week for his in comparison. Country bankers tried vacation in the Adirondacks, where he is going to fish in a lake at White Pines, which is celebrated their advice was ignored and the presare somewhat warmer will dedicate tions in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and the Illinois building at the Pan-AmeriNorth Dekota Cal won't mind if he dessn't catch harts the Iowa farmers would not be Pan-Ameri- North Dakets Cal won't mind if he doesn't catch squawking half as loud as they seem anything. He's used to it. be doing at the present time.

Ave. 'Tis Somethin Like.

R. H. L.: Mrs. McCormick's siven thoosand dilied himself that name arrived in lar ride makes me cra wi' anguish. Foor it kee's Chicago yesterday. He is the Rev. remandin' me iv th' tam I had tae pay my sivin G. Campbell Morgan, who, the followcints tae ride frae Chicago tae Ook Park ond bock. JOCK MACPHERSON

MARGINAL NOTES.

ago was pastor of the New Court Con-That beauty which so long ago passed flamben for a moment before our searching eyes is not the fog horn starts, "Ain't you up yet?" ever again to be seen in warm, ambient flesh.

And it is like armored figures that we go about the world, each enveloped in the shell of his own yawns he gets up and starts to dress. LONDON. - Sarah Bernhardt subected a throng of 400 English authors, actors and artists to a rigorous disloneliness, blinking vaguely through conventional luncheon in the large hall of the louvres at a grayness which is not the dawn. Des- to notify her that he's finally decided to tinies there are which drift aimlessly alien in this get up Hotel Cecil, given by the Vagabond club, and she kept the company waitcountry beyond the border of our youth, seeking, marks about wanting his breakfast, etc. ing forty-five minutes, although the too, vainly that which is appointed them. But the were opened and the soup was gray armor of convention transmits no contact of sleep because of the so-called daylight cold. Anthony Hope stood for nearly fine, bright illusions and shall not ever be shattered by less than the shock of a final doom. an hour at the foot of the staircase

THE SPINNER OF THE TAFFRAIL LOG. 75 75 75 75

IF GEORGE WASHINGTON could come among us today. Well, we're glad he can't. They'd hustle him right before the senatorial investigating committee and say: "George, never mind about Valley LONDON.-The second day of the Forge and Crossing the Delaware. What about great allied offensive in the region of that whisky still of yours?" the Somme river resulted in further

But That Doesn't Explain. R. H. L.: I don't know what all the mystery is about, but she shook my hand and said, "Thanks Albert, by storm. The French seized for the buggy ride." THE CONDUCTOR

Breaking It Gently.

court wood and at several points penetrated the German second line. The ment may be found in one of the subtitles of the total Germans captured during the first movie, "The Reckless Lady," now making the total Germans captured during the first rounds of the outlying movie houses. The mother played by Belle Bennett, is trying to tell her daugh SAN ANTONIO.-Capt. Leroy Elter, in terms that will not shock the dear public, that the latter's flancé was the mother's one time tinge, with two troops of the Eighth cavalry, searched the country on the lover, and says: "This man's infatuation caused Mexican side of the Rio Grande, opthe estrangement between your father and me." posite Fort Hancock, Tex., for bandits, who fled back into Mexico after raid

ing the American side. The quest was A NEW YORK lady chairman would not le futile. Brig. Gen. D. Jack Foster, com- the audience sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" bemanding the First Illinois brigade, arcause it contained the deplorable words, "Their rived here in company with Col. Moriblood has washed out their foul footsteps' polluarty and other regimental officers of tion." She feared it might hurt the feelings of the proud Britons who are amongst us. The lady chair man need not worry. We have stood in hundred ourth regiments, Illinois infantry, of audiences that sang "The Star-Spangled Banstarted for the border. The Fourth is ed by Col. Edward J. Lang of ner," and all any one ever sang after "Oh, say, can Paris, and the Third by Lieut. Col. you see by the dawn's early light?" was-Franc C. Bacon of Oregon. Col. La, la, la la,

Oh a la la la la.

Sh! John Law Will Hear You. Dick: I have just finished "The Silver Stall and, do you know, I wouldn't be surprised to find that James has been reading that book by Mr. Boc-caccio! I honestly wouldn't. Lucture.

R. H. L.: Now about that porter of yours of the G. P. railroad in Canada who pulled out the cork of a bottle of sparkling Burgundy with a

corkscrew. Why? CAREFUL! Remember, there's three fourths of July this year. Keep your head down. If they

POLAND

[Simplicissimus, Stuttgart.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 250 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

TARIFF AND FARMER. Winnetka, Ill., June 24.-Brookhart's oft repeated assertion that the protective

tariff protects manufacturers and capitalists but does not protect farmers should be vigorously denied. The tariff protects farmers every whit as much as it does any other class of citizens. With-out the tariff the farmers would have no up factories here, throwing millions of factory hands out of work, destroying their ability to buy what the farmers have to sell. Better protection for farm-I have always realized that an empty dinner pail in town meant an empty bushel basket on my farm. We have to remember that Iowa goes berserk once in prices that were out of all reason. They ings. larger, and the farms seemed to shrink

GOOD MORNING! Chicago, June 24.—I wonder how many

people in Chicago have to contend with a pest similar to the one bothering me just now. About 5 o'clock every morning he starts some audible yawns, lasting for probably 10 minutes and then he starts, "Well, ma, are you going to get up or not?" Some more yawns and ther fairly reasonable about things in eral, but when it comes to losing two perfectly good hours of sleep mornings I'm hard boiled and wish some one would suggest a way to eliminate it without the use of poison-would a gag serve, do you think?

SUBWAYS AND CONGESTION. Chicago, June 26 .- I have read with paper headed "A Tale of Two Cities. As I have recently been in New York I am somewhat familiar with the facts which you seem to ignore. It is true that New York has built several subways. It is not true that subway building has ended the congestion on the streets or the congestion of transportation lines. On the contrary, the New York newspapers are talking precisely as you are concerning the necessity of subways to end congestion The fact is, of course, that subways

do not stop congestion but, on the other hand, create it simply because no maas it carried out. Just the other day one of the city officials of New York fact, that congestion from the monstrosities in the way of tall buildings which both Chicago and New York have mistaken for progress. S long as these are built the congestion it by subway building or any other form congestion worse.

Chicago, June 23.-James O'Donne Bennett's daily series on the Euchald congress have been so beautifully dens that they deserve to be preserved more permanent form. I hope that you form for distribution to those who are WILLIAM B. TRATHOR.

A LITEBARY SUPERMAN. Chicago, June 25.—This to vole a admiration for the splendid work to by James O'Donnell Bennett in pittering the colorful events of the Eucheristic congress. The artistry of his wife

HISTORICAL.

Mount Morris, Ill., June 24.—In 7 paper and in other periodicals that h espoused the wet side the statement en made that Lincoln, in an antihibition speech, said: " Prohibition ! work great injury to the cause of ter perance." The statement is false every particular, the facts being as a

Four years ago, at the request of M. Duncan C. Miller of Chicago, Dr. 1 mall made an affidavit declaring statement to be a pure fabrication. speech was written by Col. leader of the wets, in a local opinicampaign in 1887 in Atlanta, Ga., to the votes of the Negroes. The aut of this speech confessed to

that fie devised the message. of Labor repeated the speech in his t nony before the senatorial and professed to give a copy of the ceedings of the Illinois h sentatives for Dec. 20, 1840. There no reference in the journal of the of that date to any such speech. regulate "tavern and grocery liviolator \$1,000 for every offense. was done to make the law ridle Mr. Lincoln moved to lay this m the table, and it was carried by of 75 yeas to 8 news.

THAT ERIE TUG.

Chicago, June 29 .- Your edi ed "Fixed Bridges Must Come deed timely. The Eric railroad tug trips up and down the river times a day with a barge of cars, emitting ear-splitting sh tying up traffic, every bridge having be raised for it to pass. From dobservations it would seem that the jority of times the bridges opened is for this particular tue

THE FEMININE INVASION



ment book): "Well, sir-how

TERMINAL WATERWAY EXPERTS

Control Cost of of Goods I

BY OSCAR HE

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"The first element of Chicago is the selection of sites for the se terminals and the proquate rail and highway Mr. Randolph cons Commercial club in e. Rufus W. Putnam to mensive survey of harbandi. Putnam will sales to study harbands. this week to study hari it was announced yes

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Asks for Coope Farther on he plead our leads in commerce cooperating to the fu providing proper termin ment capable of servin tost the combined nee water transportation of Chicago that is to be." The third article is doward C. Brodman department of public w

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Miller of Chicago, Dr. Sam an affidavit declaring the

REV. H. E. ZIMMERMAN.

The Eric railroad tug make

ASION

Awaits' Full Survey. U. S. Engineers, before releas-

ded to say something about the lage channel as a ship canal as as an outlet for sewage. One of the drainage canal hooks up it Lake Calumet. e Paid to Educate Him,

she had spent \$5,000 on her for two months.

Margaret had no love affairs and Mr. her, Mrs. Margaret Hunsinger Lawrenz could not advance even has now established a practice pearance.

h rields him \$1,000 a month, Mrs.

Mr. Lawrenz offers a reward of \$500 oper charged, but he has refused to any person giving a clew to whereabouts.

MME. JERITZA WINS BATTLE TO KEEP HER PICTURE OFF CIGARS

EXPERTS ARGUE New York, July 2.—(P)—Mme. Ma her fight to keep



TERMINAL SITES

WATERWAY KEYS,

of Goods Here.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

to the gulf waterway, which

is inadequately supplied. tion of the Lake Calume which some have suggested il-water transfer point, still is

eld up by the state department ays. To this same depart will be sent late next week an atten for a permit to straighten

th branch of the Chicago river.

officials as to the state's attiunkinking the river. Towari em and the proposed Cal-

harbor, shippers of heavy mato have unusually keen

survey of harbor facilities.

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Federal Judg consent decre Brothers, cigar from using her name or her likewith their wares. M m e. Jeritza had sued the firm for \$25,000, charg

named a brand o Today's decree is expected to end the

DAVISON MADE A WAR SECRETARY TO RUN AVIATION

Named as Coolidge Signs New Air Bill.

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- [Spetoday to three articles on the \$140,000,000 five year army air ex-Robert I. Randolph, an pansion bill and appointed F. Trubee s his space to urge the Davison of New York as assistant sec ministration.

e greatest difficulty our army in that to encounter was the lack and water terminals adequate die American equipment," Mr. h begins. At another point he by the President, All three, in accord-"The ideal and cheapest transfer ance with the provisions of the Mornet from motor truck to barge, row air board report, provide for the dequate transfer sheds are necestemporary storage and pro-be allotted by congress and foster avia-

ion of sites for the several kinds of As the new army aviation measur inals and the provision of ade-mil and highway connections." was signed, it provides an air corps for the army and an authorization for congratulates the sufficient funds to assure an air force r Putnam to make a compre-provision is made for the purchase of spare parts, and such airships and blimps as are needed for the service. It is planned to build the air corps his week to study harbor work there, ounced yesterday. He re-up to a strength of 16,000 enlisted granted a year's leave of men, about one-seventh of the size of a by the war department.
the whole army, but this cannot be done without congressional appropriadent of waterways, who objects to tions and the approval of President of developing Lake Calumet, Coolidge.

of water transportation. He of the most important cogs in the development of the air arm of our national defenses on land, is a son Mr. Davison, who now becomes one firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Since his to public service and at present is of the National Crime commission

ing to the fullest extent in SEIZE NEGROES one of serving at minimum ombined needs of rail and **BEAUTY CONTEST** ransportation of the Greater that is to be." GIRLS ACCUSED

Police yesterday were checking the list of names of applicants for a "beauty contest," found in the posud C. Brodman of the Chicago session of two colored men seized Thursday on the story of two 16 year old girls. Through the list the police Lake Calumet harbor, but ages would be. "To the unbi-

Sergt. Britton of the detective b er at Lake Calumet will be one of reau met the girls, Tillie Guziak, 4734 st aids to industrial develop- South Hermitage avenue, and Mary in this the greatest of industrial Sura, 4844 South Paulina street, as they walked out of a hotel at 3953 ociation of Commerce report South Michigan avenue. They told anitary district both from an him they had answered an advertisement to sell tickets for the contest.

When they arrived at the hotel instead of finding a Miss Strand, as advertised.

The audit, completed by stead of finding a Miss Strand, as advertised.

The audit, completed by stead of finding a Miss Strand, as advertised, they found Walter Crawford, 24, and Harris Holes, 39, both

ent William R. Dawes of the detention home to be held as witnesses The girls were taken to the juvenile detention desires also a report by against the men, who will appear in the Morals court this morning. the Morals court this morning.

the audit. Gen. Taylor will arrive alcago next week. He will start havestigating immediately. He is AID IN HUNTING MISSING CO-ED

Herman Lawrenz, wealthy retired day appealed to the police to aid him in a search for his daughter, Mar-garet, 17 years old, a University of Then He Left, Wife Says Chicago co-ed, who has been missing

yesterday when she filed suit theory to account for the girl's disdivorce from Dr. J. Edward Hun-appearance. The girl's mother is ill, worrying over her daughter's disap-

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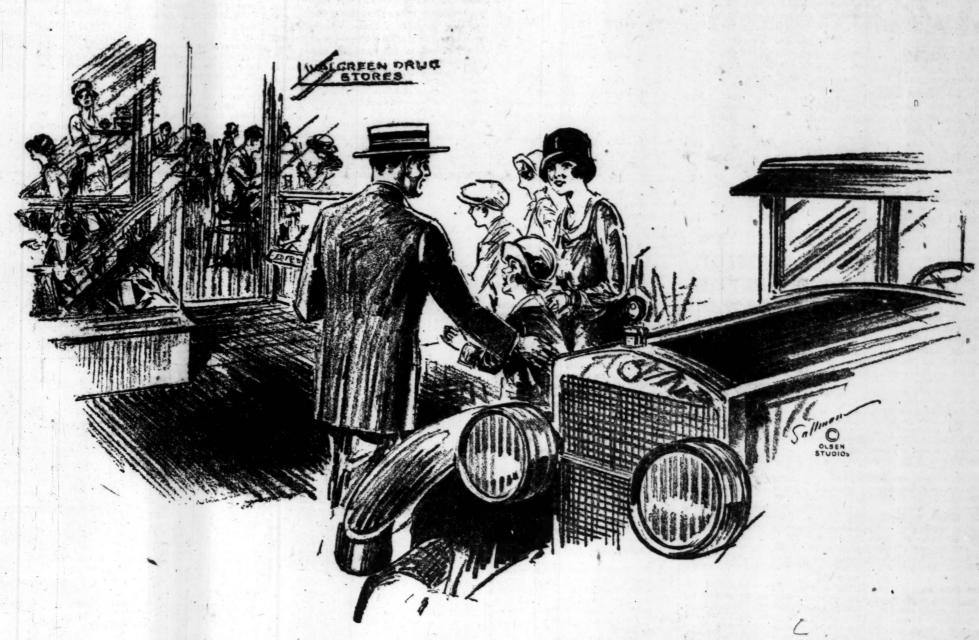
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for the attitude of Superior Judge Jesse fused to listen to a plea by attorneys for Judge Daniel P. Trude for reinstatement of his recount suit against ately, George F. Baker," and were de-Joseph P. Savage, nominee for county livered so that the employes and offi-

Attorneys Howard P. Castle and Harry Eugene Kelly, representing for thanks. Judge Trude, appeared to cite law to show Judge Holdom that he had erred in refusing to transfer the suit to the Circuit court when he found the Su-

perior court to be without jurisdiction.
The four members of the board of managers of the Chicago Bar associa tion present in court were William C Boyden, president of the association; Carl R. Latham, vice president; John D. Black, and F. Bruce Johnstone

Lend Moral Support.

It was explained that Mr. Castle had presented his facts to the board of anagers at noon, and that the com mittee had been asked to appear be fore Judge Holdom, presumably to urge upon him their appearance in

Castle came forward, and began:

position. We-" The lawyer got practiced at the Stickney polls on pri-

I cannot hear you," the judge I have no jurisdiction. I have dissed the case, and I won't transfer it or continue your motion."

that it is your duty to transfer-" began Mr Castle, to be interrupted by lenged. the judge rising and leaving his chair

As the judge reached the step leadhere," and when he got to the door of his chambers he added, "Court's adjourned," and went inside, slamming

He left behind him the dumbing Joseph Gavoni from the 21st pre founded attorneys for Judge Trude and hed members of the ward ed the door an inch or two, peer ng out to see the attorneys still standing about. Then he remained in the n of his chambers until all with-

Later the bar leaders were called or one, one by one, in their own ces, and asked what comment they had to make and what action their

Mr. Boyden asked, "What con afttee?" and then declared he had of a bar committee, but simply as an interested citizen, to hear what went on. He had not known whether he would have anything to say to Judge

Asked whether Mr. Castle had not appeared before the board of managers, and their presence in court came in consequence, Mr. Boyden replied that he would not be interviewed. As for any action by the Bar association, he knew of none that was contemplated. Nor would he give his personal views of the incident.

Asked if in view of the expressed opinions that the matter was of great

public importance, and since the sum mary disposal of the case by Judg om had been witnessed by four might not be expected to offer judg ment of some sort, Mr. Boyden de clined to take that viewpoi

Identical attitudes were reflected by Mr. Latham and Mr. Black, in much the same language used by Mr. Boyden. Mr. Johnstone could not be leasted.

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attorney Castle, after waiting a hal ur for Judge Holdom to resume the each, announced upon leaving tha bench, announced upon leaving that he would appear again before Judg

Seek Another Judge.

If Judge Holdom will not listen me I expect to lay the facts before an me I expect to lay the facts before another judge of the court," he declared.

The June term of court ends this morning, and under the court rules it is Judge Trude's last opportunity to seek a reinstatement of his petition. If the opportunity falls, Attorney Castle agreed, there is no chance of obtaining a recount of the county judge.

manifested because of the test recount as thus far conducted by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. In nineteen precincts the recount has shown that Mr. Savage was credited with 545 stolen votes. The official canvass declared Judge Trude of 23,000.

Senate Confirms Baker,

Provine for Illinois Posts

MAILS GIFT OF YEAR'S SALARY TO EMPLOYES AND SAILS FOR EUROPE

New York, July 2 .- [Special.]-Beore sailing for Europe yesterday George F. Baker, chairman of the board of directors of the First National including the assistant cashier who had been in the employ of the institution for two years or more inclosing a check for a full year's salary. The

otal reached nearly \$400,000. In his note Mr. Baker thanked each his stewardship. He wrote that the

of the services of the employé. The notes were signed "Affection-Mr. Baker's ship had sailed, too late eral grand jury.

CONFESS JOBLOT **VOTE THIEVERY** IN ELLER WARD

Two Election Judges in Flight.

(Continued from first page.)

tion in the light of a question of the vestigations. Five indictments, nam-Mr. Savage and his counsel, James charges of election connivery, were had heard of Lake in any connec G. Condon, were present to resist the returned by the outgoing special grand tion, even going so far as to say he

Al [Scarface Brown] Caponi, Cicero vice lord; his brother, Ralph; John J. cial business, and State's Attorney motion to present to vacate the court's Ludein, president of Stickney; Arthur order dismissing the cause of Trude Rench, Stickney chief of police, and versus Savage, and we are prepared John O. Williams are charged with to submit many authorities to support conspiracy growing out of terrorism

Earl [Hymie] Weiss and Frank Foster, notorious gunmen gangsters, are charged, the former with assault to inflict bodily injury and the latter with illegal voting, emanating from a fracas at the polling place at 752 North Wells But we can convince your honor street, where Weiss drew a revolver when Foster's right to vote was chal-

Attack on Policeman

Frank Kramer and Mack Pricopak, alleged to have started a battle with estate transactions Policeman William Zeigert in the 14th precinct of the Twenty-first ward,

were indicted for assault to murder. James West and John Doe, known as "Bulldog," are charged with kidnapcinct polling place in the Twenty-first

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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EDUCATIONAL

INDICT DENBO, **ALLEGED AID OF** DRUGGAN-LAKE

City Official.

(Picture on back page.)

Louis H. Denbo, a former assistant for the presence in court of which had contributed to the success state's attorney and political follower of the bank in the sixty two years of of Sanitary Trustee Morris Eller; tional expression of his appreciation president of the board of local immer Municipal court bailiff, were cers did not receive them until after ments returned yesterday by the fed-

Denbe, who is alleged to have been the cloak of respectability for Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake in matters financial, is charged with perjury be-cause he denied to the grand jury that he had been doubling in his rôle as a state officer as the manager of the Druggan and Lake assets.

Rydezewski, a former football star Notre Dame, and Chemma were charged, in seven counts, with various spiracies with two South Chicago saloonkeepers to violate the Volstead act. It is claimed by the governmen that Rydezewski used his political to further the booze business. He also is charged with several grog manu facturing enterprises of his own.

Denied He Knew Lake. Denbo got into trouble when h pointblank that he ever jury before Chief Justice Thomas J. never had any knowledge of the ex At 2 o'clock Judge Holdom ascended the bench, and heard and disposed of a recital of the charge against them, ter. The government says Lake was one of Denbo's three bosses—Terry The defendants, and a brief istence of Mary Lake, Frankie's sisbeing one of the others-in the finar Crowe the third, in the defendant's

A. P. Madden, chief of the special intelligence unit, first came across istrator, when he set out to learn just how much Druggan and Lake can be made to pay the government in back

Find Denbo on Hand

Chief Madden had been informe that the Mutual Investment company headquarters for Druggan and Lake financing in beer, mortgage and real

The investigatior arrived when the boys' court was not in session, so Denbo was on hand in his alleged Druggan-Lake roll.

tions by asking blandly who Mr. Drug-gan and Mr. Lake might be, Chief Madden, it is said, concluded that his So he hauled him before the federa

Charge Perjury Before Jury. Before the jury Mr. Denbo contin

Denbo was fired on June 22 after rumors were said to have filtered Saturday in extreme north portion.

Lower Michigan—Fair in north, somewhat unsettled in south portion Saturday and Sunday, possibly showers in extreme south portion; not much change in temperature. Sunday, probably showers in temperature. Sunday, probably would be indicated.

It was said in connection with Chief

Madden's investigation that the Mu \$500,000 in back taxes.

FLAGLER'S WIDOW TO WED AGAIN; IS THIRD MARRIAGE

Stroudsburg, Pa., July 2.-[Special.] -Mrs. Beatrice Kenneker Flagler, widow of the late John H. Flagler, millionaire steel and fron man, whose first husband was a poor employé in Mr. Flagler's office, is about to be married for the third time to a physical culture instructor.

first time when it was learned that Mrs. Flagier and her flance, Armand M. Sullivan, also known as Prof. Sullivan and Armand M. Goldreich, ob-tained a marriage license on June 25 last at the office of the prothonatory. It was reported unofficially that they had nade arrangements to return her

Mrs. Flagler was many for divorce corespondent in a suit for divorce brought against Goldreich by Mrs. Mrs. Flagler was named recently s farie J. Goldreich, now a res New Heittau, Germany. An interloc ory decree filed in the county clerk's

BLIND COUPLE'S SCHOOL ROMANCE **ENDS IN WEDDING**

Indianapolis, Ind., July 2.—(Special.)

Love laughs at locks and bolts, at lictions and marriage laws.

And Thursday at Battle Creek, Mich. Ruby Nelle Cole, 17, and William Gisser, 18, both blind, were married after an elopement from the home of the bride's parents here, it was learned

a romance starting in early child-od when Mr. and Mrs. Glaser were symates in the primary grades at Indians School for the Blind. They re chums and companions through higher grades and weethearts in

Boy, 5, Dies After Fall

from Second Story Window Samuel De Lues, 5 years old, died juries received on Thursday, when he fell from a second story window of his home, 1114 West Harrison street.

YOUR UNCLE SAM RUNS OWN ARMS,

Foreign Control.

States today gave notice to the mili-tary committee of the preparatory dis-

The United States also made plain that it could not place the carrying out of any program of limitation of armaments in the hands of an international

Wants No Outside Supervision.

of armaments must depend upon in- DUCE PUTS OFF

HE TELLS LEAGUE any outside body or inspection by foreign agencies or individuals," the American delegate said. The general military committee later adopted the

U. S. Plan to Cut Navies Beaten.

A minority report on the question of

whether navies should be compared by cist revolutionary reform of the sentotal tonnage or by the tonnage of va- ate will not be submitted to the pres rious classes of ships. The four coun- ent senate until November, THE TRIB believe any comparison of naval Justice Rocco.

SENATE REFORM UNTIL NOVEMBER

Will Never Submit to reports of the subcommittees on land Begins Campaign to lute dictator of the conditions under Win Support.

BY LARRY RUE. ROME, July 2 .- While the Italian lem centered about the question of last phase of the program of the Fas-

count the tonnage by classes of ships through which the syndicate will exerwould permit one country to become cise their legislative functions, still is he be deprived of his citizenship and P. H. O'Donnell, and it is their country to become complete. It has not yet been that his property in Italy be confiscated tention that the school board, he count the tonnage by classes of ships through which the syndicate will exer- United States papers, and demand that ed by military committee that the United dangerous to another by constructing a far from complete. It has not yet been that his property in Italy be confiscat-States felt that execution of any inter- large number of war vessels of one decided whether the lower house will ed under the law forbidding Italians Bither, enabled Kaup to get a year

ons of the new state, its powers, Mussolini Takes New Post.

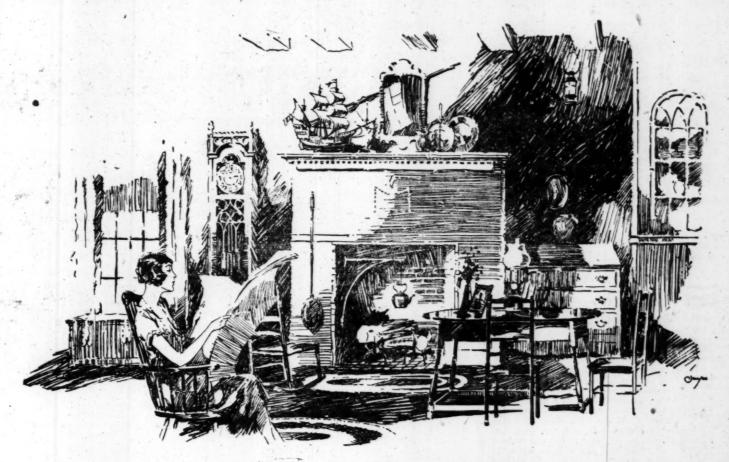
law, Premier Mussolini assumes the sixth cabinet portfolio, that of minister of corporations, who is the abso Premier Mussolini, in addition to the

eign affairs, aeronautics, navy, and war, but it is expected the last three will be united under one head, as min-

CLOSE HEARING ON PETITION TO

DISBAR BITHER With the application of the syndica

aided Henry Kaup in obtaining to



OLD FASHIONED! ht just what scores of Tribune Readers want

LD FASHIONED" at one time was a term of reproach and disfavor. But in this modern day, with its flair for periods in furniture and its penchant for articles reminiscent of the historic past, "old fashioned" has come to mean "prized," "coveted" and "valuable."

There are a great many people today who prefer to surround themselves with articles and furnishings that have been mellowed and touched by an older generation, because they feel that the passing of time but adds to the value of articles that were carefully and genuinely made in the beginning.

Today a chair by John Sheraton is priceless, a table by Duncan Fyfe is worth its weight in gold. Many a fine home now cherishes copies of these master designs in the solid walnuts or mahoganies of a bygone day, carefully wrought by hands that intimately knew the art of the wood chisel.

Look around in your attic or storeroom! No matter how battered, marred or stained a good table or lowboy may be, an expert cabinetmaker can reconstruct and refinish it until the original charm again enfolds it.

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Kaup were tried on this Criminal court and conthe Appellate court resissed. In the disbarings Bither is represent ys Everett Jennings and , and it is their conthe school board, not ed Kaup to get a year's

Guedalla Writes of 'Our Fathers' in the Modern Mode

By Fanny Butcher.
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PHILIP GUEDALLA.

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

- "Hangman's House," by Donn Byrne. Sorrell and Son," by Warwick Deeping.
- "Afternoon," by Susan Ertz. "It's Not Done," by William C. Bullitt.
- "Nize Baby," by Milt Gross. "Silver Stallion," by James B. Cabell.
- NON-PICTION. "Our Times," by Mark Sullivan.
- " Mape," by Andre Maurois. 'Today and Tomorrow," by Henry Ford.
- AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Chimes," by Robert Herrick.
- 'Three Kingdoms," by Storm Jameson
- Show Business," by Thyra Samter Winslow,
- 'Abraham Lincoln," by Carl Sandburg.
- Twenty-Five Years," by Lord Grey. "The Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halliburton.

"My Life" Released

Lytton Strank Philip Guedal'a does Frank Harris' autobiography, which rib a relishing licking of the lips. has been suppressed ever since it was Leacock (Dodd, Mead). ers of the Revolution" is the published, has been released for circu-Tathers of the which he chooses for lation and the young salesman who was arrested for selling it was dis-Weston (Dodd, Mead). us, as it were. With his charged. When it was still a book. Rockey (Macaulay). tien (Macaulay).

Mr. Alexander Hamilton and the idea that Benjamin Franklin was the first Rotarian, and the piece about Franklin is entirely and the piece about Franklin is entirely Franklin is entirely an exposition of d with "Footnote on Great that idea. Lafayette was a man who cies, for Mr. Guedalla has meddler in other people's affairs, and

ment and music of words and in the affairs of the new republic in the affairs of the new republic.

Edmund Burke was a style. Samuel Adams was a voice. Alexander Hamilton was a clerk. And so on. Very amusing ideas, if not either especially sound or important. And worked cut was head to be about the style of the second of the second or important. And worked cut was the second or important. And worked cut was the second or important. admit of the or the work of th to in taken the same historical very flattering to the reader. He can to the reading of it that Mr. say to himself. "It takes a man of "Under the Rose France (Dodd, Mead)."

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"Moccasin Trails," by E. F. Haymit understand, take in the big brilliant and points of view which are
"Sparks and Embers." by Edna Den-

The latest book on advertising, and "Masters of Modern Art-Corot," there seems to be a new one every by Marc Lafargue (Dodd, Mead). the period appealed to by the associate professor of advertisbecause the period appealed to because the period appealed to line at the school of commerce of line at the school of line a the piece of work. Its style was been done but how it has been done.

"Johnny Appleseed," by James Latti. "Heat," by Isa Glenn (Knopf). more Himrod (Chicago Historical American adjustment to the life of

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Such one of them is an exposition of poems written on his honeymore they don't proclaim it) illustrated by him, is composed of

BOOKS RECEIVED

FICTION.

Winnowed Wisdom," by Stephen

The Wondering Moon," by George

SHORT STORIES

JUVENILE.

MYSTERY

NONFICTION

Phillip Guedalla (Putnam).

liam Ralph Inge (Putnam).

(George Allen and Unwin).

tier," by Agnes C. Laut (McBride).

ART.

COOKING.

" The French Pastry Book," by Alice

"800 Proved Pecan Recipes-Their

For the first time the story of the

the Philippines has been written in

Albrurian Society).

tain Thierry Mallet (Putnam).

ington, for instance, is devoted to the proposition that Washington resembled his parents more than his children; in other words, that until the day of his death Washington was an English country gentleman and not an Ameriinsisted on killing the dragon and rescuing the maiden, more English than French, he says, in that, and a

(b) lives of these "fathers" that sais, but with a revelation, I sup- "Fathers of the Revolution" not worth All this would sound as if I thought weals, but with a revelation, I supplies he would call it, of their careers, is a matter of fact, Mr. Guedalla is semist peculiarly adapted to the sound of the mode. He has a way with with an eappeals to that most been of all characteristics, snob. I semistry of all characteristics, snob. I likewise dislike vigorously the size of the strength of all characteristics, snob. I likewise dislike vigorously a point of all characteristics, snob. writes not at all for the I, likewise, dislike vigorously a point but for the few, and for that of view that seems a pose. Mr. Gue- (Lippincott). dalla does seem to me in this book to at talk about him and pretend affect a point of view and to state that they like him and that they think point of view in a style designed to University Press). show the world how much he knows. mery clever and brilliant, and all show the word how the ward with the control of the pose. But he doesn't exactly bring off the pose. But he does it all honcestly, poses without reservations, and there will certainly be many who will there will certainly be many who will will be stated that his readers know the stated that his

* * * "Negro Workaday Songs," by Hone-ard W. Odum and Guy B. Johnson Practice," by Lloyd D. Herrold. (University of North Carolina Press).

[A. W. Shaw.]

The Chicago Historical society has "Heat." Isa Glenn, the author, who The Chicago Historical society has was the wife of Brig. Gen. S. J. Baybushed a short life of Johnny Applebushed a short Tare attractive. As valuations of the man who brought apples to the

"Going to the Stars," by Vachel beery which the author has about (though they don't proclaim it) in characters—the one about Wash-Glacier park.

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ly efficient, but soulless, materialistic. and agnostic. Away in the north in the land of forests and lakes, life is Honeymoon's End," by Howard simple and full of charm, and the peo-ple are definitely mystical, but Mr. "Men Call It Love," by Inez Sebas-Goldring professes that he finds the efficient cities of Sweden far less attractive than a dirty, gaudy, but emi-Plain Tales of the North," by Capnently human Italian fishing village. To a large extent the north of Europe has lost its faith, and that the south "Little Brother Francis of Assisi," by Michael Williams (Macmillan). will never lose.

"Toto and the Gift," by Katharine Pett Ridge has repeated the Dickens feat of finding humor and comedy in mean streets, and most Cockney Chicagoan Writes "The Pilgrim's Progress," by John Children's Classics (Macmilstories nowadays are in the Dickens vein. Anthony Bertram, however, the author of "The Pool," has gone back to the manner of Arthur Morrison's "The Lost Pearl," by Francis Grier-"The Child of the Jago" and Somer set Maugham's "Liza of Lambeth," and has written a ruthlessly realistic "Fathers of the Revolution," by story of life in the region of the docks The Survival of the Democratic Principle," by Perry Belmont (Putand certainly nothing is extenuated. "Lay Thoughts of a Dean," by Wilwhile, it may be, nothing is se: down "Fealy's Log Book," by L. A. Fealy "State Capitalism in Russia," by Savel Zimand (Foreign Policy Associa-

The serious student of politics (I do Under the Rose," by Anatole not know whether or not in America his name is legion) may be recommend-Conversations with Anatole ed to read Dr. Robert H. Murray's "The History of Political Science," a France," by Nicholas Segur (Dodd, unexpert.

"Soviet Union Year Book, 1926" Archbishop of Canterbury at the great and highly silly, and that's all there age of eighty-nine. "The Blazed Trail of the Old Fron-

CONFESSIONS

Sylvia Thompson's " The Hounds of Spring," has put her not only in the best seller class, but has made every one eager for the next book from her. Floyd Dell (Doran). "Northern Lights and She is only twenty-two now (or maybe Southern twenty-three birthdays happen un- group of short stories with their Shade," Mr. known to literary editors) and "The Douglas Hounds of Spring" is a remarkable Goldring, book to come from one so young. It is once Eng- not, however, her first. With it, she ish lecturer has taken her place among the young at the Unithe Uni-hopefuls of English literature. When I commerce asked her what book she would rather

in Gotten. have written than any other she reberg, is very plied: interesting. Dear Miss Butcher: English peo-English peo-ple know Pan" than anything else—and next to very little of Sweden and lows" by Kenneth Grahame. Not, of the Swedes. course, that I have really ever wanted "to have written" anything. I would try, as Mr. Goldring rather read than write—and much rather live—in a nice normal varied sees it, is friendly way, than either of these sec endary occupations. How grim to come to the end of life-and suddenly realize

few books! One might spend eternity in regretting one's waste of existence! Sylva I howbook

Romantic Novel

Ernest Hemingway, a Chicagoan who in east London. The dialogue abounds who is coming back to his native viluate with the unpleasant adjectives and the large in the fall, has attracted much has lived in Paris for some time but blasphemies common in that drab land, attention lately. His "In Our Time, a collection of short stories, was re while, it may be, nothing is see down in malice. The heroine, a typical, self-in malice. The heroine, a typical, self-respecting, independent London girl is. He has just written a "romantic respecting, independent London girl, is novel" which he calls "The Torrents finely portrayed, and the picture is a considerable work of art. ire on the passionate realism and the yearning characters of the school of Sherwood Anderson et al. as anything

imaginable. It is about two workers in a pump factory in Petosky. One of them found "The History of Political Science." a waluable treatise which covers the history of political thought from Plato to Lenin, and which is sufficiently untechnical to be read with interest by the unexpert.

a mate in a beanery, but was lured away from her by another waitress who knew more literary men. The other one just yearns and yearns, and finally walks off down a railroad track with a naked Indian squaw, shedding Mr. A. J. Macdonald's "Lafranc" is his garments one by one. It is the "Ranching With Roosevelt," by a the first satisfactory biography in most idiotic mixture of literary godsip companion rancher, Lincoln A. Lang English of the great Italian church. (Lippincott).

"The Theory of International Research of the characters always wonder and the characters always wonder of International to England with William the Convearn and never know, and then some warm and never know, and then some dueror to reorganize a church that how just don't care and "go out into sadly needed reorganizing, and to die the night." It is highly sophisticated

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Allegretti Asks Public to Visit His Court.

Fifty boys go before the Boys' court every day and at least one-third of them get there because of the ease son gin may be obtained by the youth of the city-both boys and girls from school children up-Judge Francis B. Allegretti last night told his radio au

dience from Station WBCN of the South Town Economist. Speaking on "Moonshine—the Light That Blights," the slogan invented by Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen, the jurist who has been sitting in the Boys' court for the last nine months conjured for his listeners a picture that he said he realized was all too horrible. But he said it was more than true, and he invited them all to sif through a few sessions of his court

Pictures Dry Era Booze Ceme to my court," he told them "and you will be convinced that moon-shine is one of the greatest curses that could be visited on humanity."

Explaining that he did not quote fig ures because he did not believe them

"If I did quote figures you would

But he quoted some, for instance when he said that in at least five to ten of the cases that come before him every day, the poison post-prohibition booze or gin is the real offender.

"In so many cases the offense is really and directly attributable to moonshine" he said. "It is indirectly attributable to it in many more. We sometimes find the man who rides around in a fine auto and sells it, but that is reallers."

"In so many cases the offense is programs, presented in convenient W.G.N transmitter. Facty multiple and guintet.

It is indirectly attributable to it in many more. We sometimes find the man who rides a good cause, sometime after 7 o'clock around in a fine auto and sells it, but that it is indirectly attributable to it in many more. We sometime after 7 o'clock around in a fine auto and sells it, but that it is indirectly attributable to it in many more. We sometime after 7 o'clock around in a fine auto and sells it, but the fight area for McFarland's story following this afternoon's broadcast at the microphone, giving the tech at the microphone at the microphone, giving the tech at the microphone at the microphone, giving the tech at the microphone, giving the tech at the microphone at the micropho

Becomes Auto Thief, Killed. Then he cited some specific cases:
"One young man came before me for stealing an automobile while intoxocated. We placed him on probation He drank again, stole another car, and was killed. Three boys came in on 11 charges of robbery; 2 for stealparty; 5 arrested in a stolen machine miles from home; four others from party; 2 for shoplifting; 5 others for Glermann, dramatic soprano, KYW, dom, all from good families, all inbecause of drinking.

In the month of March alone we Brunhilde's Battle Cry (from had 70 cases of boys gone wrong be-cause they drank moonshine." Walkure"), which cleared the mys-

HAZELTINE WINS HIS PATENT SUIT; PASS DILL BILL WMAQ

New York, July 2.—(P)—Federal whose message goes straight home.

Judge Thacher today upheld the neuWhitney trio, 8:45, in Chausson's rodyne radio patents of Prof. Louis Trio in G minor. This is an imm A. Hazeltine, former college professor, nent, precipitous work, heavy and of and which have yielded millions of great musical interest. Lastly, and differently, and of pos-

dollars to the patent holders.

Today's decision, it is believed, will affect many manufacturers of radio

Jennie F. W. Johnson, soprano, 9:10, receiving sets, as a ruling in the fed- in groups of Indian, Negro and patrieral court in Brooklyn earlier this week had held that the "Hazeltine idea" was being employed in a "sub-

stantial portion" of the present out W.G.N. 9:30 to 10. The selections were put of radio sets. July 2.—(P) familiar, but whoever the violinist is his name, he always plays with great finesse and beauty. The Dill bill to set up an independent commission to regulate the radio broadcasting industry was passed to-day by the senate. It goes to conferstrong as a local station the last two

ferees.

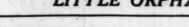
The measure is a substitute for the The measure is a substitute for the White bill, passed by the house, and DETROIT TO SEE was attacked mainly on the ground that it would set up an additional in-

dependent commission in Washington.
On motion of Senator Robinson [Dem., Ark.], the senate voted to make the commission of five members regional, one to be selected from each of five zones into which the nation would be divided. The commissioners would receive \$10,000 each per year. The senate also voted to instruct its conferees to insist upon senate amend-

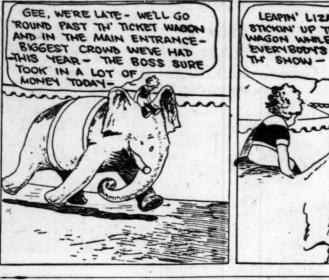
BROKER MISSING, LIABILITIES SAID TO BE \$350,000

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—In-tion exhibition there vestigators of the office of State At-to assist her husband. torney General Ottinger and state policemen are searching for Clement Small, a broker with offices at 347 Madison avenue and branches in Stewart's motion for a new trial, the Poughkeepsie, Peekskill and New-burgh. Small, it was said, left behind the gallows, which he escaped a year him liabilities amounting to \$350,000. ago by a last minute insanity plea.

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, July 3.)

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And Is Full of Praise for HICAGO'S first fistic bout under

broadcast this afternoon by W-G-N,
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the
Drake hotel. The fight is being staged
in the Sox ball park and telephone
lines will bring the story of it to the
W-G-N transmitter. Packy McFarwould have found on the air last night a series of excellent and instructive 'In so many cases the offense is programs, presented in convenient W-G-N transmitter. Packy McFar-

a good cause, sometiments of the fight arena for Mcranand at a comments with laughter—a common occurrence at radio stations. Now if concurrence at radio stations. Now if Reds game from the Addison street 10:10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam in Henry.

Reds game from the Addison street 10:22 to 11 p. m.—Musical program. the cause of the laughter gets over the Reds game from the Addison street air the listeners will furnish the laughter, but if the listeners don't laugh it's be at the microphone. Tomorrow Cub game with the champion Pitts-One exception is actors on the stage burgh Pirates will also be broadcast. ughing audience. Here we laugh hem, though we know not the "The Red Mill" are to be presented be heard this evening at 7:15 o'clock or instance, Paul Ash and his by the W-G-N vocal group tonight at on WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station or a laughing audience. Here we laugh with them, though we know not the 9 o'clock in the weekly light opera on the Drake hotel. This well known period. Among the selections from orchestra, whose programs are broad"The Firefly" to be heard are: "Something," "Glannina Mia," and "In of the Blackstone hotel, is a regular The reappearance of Mme. Sikora Sapphire Seas." The numbers from attraction of the station. At 7:3 "The Red Mill" include: "The Isle of o'clock the popular baritone, Pattisc esting to old time listeners. The un-

tery by showing that this singer is at 8 o'clock tonight with ten minutes gram of request selections. Correll primarily equipped for heavy operatic of stories and songs of his homeland. and Gosden will offer one of their rôles rather than for songs of the Home Management period at 11:30 at 11 o'clock. This will last twenty o'clock this morning is "Some Novel minutes. They will give some of their Cakes and Cookies." Every morning most popular melodies in tonight's pro at this time a new subject is treated.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS 9 to 9:45 a. m.—Summary of day's news; discussion of events.

10 a. m.—Good health and training period.
Talk by member of Illinois State Med-teal society.

11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home management

CHIEF OF BAILIFFS CLEARS BAILIFFS OF RUM SELLING After a day of hurried investigation

Thomas Brockmeyer, chief bailiff of the Criminal court, definitely anunced yesterday that none of his court bailiffs could be guilty of supplying moonshine to prisoners taken from the county jail to the Criminal courts

Capt. George H. Weideling, warden of the jail, admits part of the blame is due to some of his employes, who have been discharged within the last month, one of them being turned over to the prohibition department recently, but he insists that the bailiff's office take its share of the blame. In the meantime, Assistant State's

yesterday by Circuit Judge Alfred J. Atorney Charles J. Mueller, who un-covered the evidence and obtained Murphy restraining the police of that city from interfering with her plans statements from prisoners that they bought moonshine for 50 cents a drink in the bullpens of the courts, will continue to investigate.

period. "Some Novel Cakes and Cookies."

11:57 a. m. to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:05 p. m.—Closing stock and bond quotations.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT. 11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chicago theater by Dean Fossler. 12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story

the new boxing law, the lightweight championship encounter
between Rocky Kansas, titleholder, and Sammy Mandell, will be
broadcast this afternoon by W-G-N,

CONCERT OVER WLIB Our Dreams," "Moonbeams," and Coates, will present a specially se "The Legend of the Mill." The light lected group of classical numbers. Folriod will continue one hour. lowing him the Drake concert ensem "Auld Sandy" will be on the air ble will come on the air with a pro The topic to be discussed in the inimitable song and fun shows tonight

DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLIB PROGRAM

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7 to 7:05 p. m.—The Million Sing.

7:05 to 7:15 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.

7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Pattison Coates, baritone, and Drake concert ensemble.

11 to 11:20 p. m.—Correll and Gosden.

11:20 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Ambrose Larsen at Wurlitzer organ, Bobby Meeker's Drake hotel dance orchestra, Fred Hamm's orchestra, and Liberty studio ensemble.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS 6:30 a.m.-WLS [345]. Y. M. C. A. exe

cises. 7:30—Levotional. 10—WIBO [226]. Music. 10—WJJD [370]. Loyal novention. 10:15—WMAQ [448]. Morning medley. 11—WLS [345]. Markets. 1—Farm pr

ram; music. 11-WHT [490]. Studio features; juvenile

trio.
6-WoK [217]. String ensemble concert.
6-WSWS [276]. Music.
7-WFKB [217]. Children's program.

JAMES WILSON, (Chicago Daylight Saving Time.) EARLY CHICAGO :30-Classical. 8:30-Popular music. 7-WMBB [250]. Trianon ensemble; vo-RESIDENT, DIES

7-KYW [536]. Music. 8-Music. 9-Watch company.

The signals by Eigin Classical program.

Towest [400]. Sport news: organ.

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lesson; siring quartet; vecal.
7—WLS [345]. Lullaby time; Ford and Glenn. 7:15—National barn dance program.
8—WSWS [276]. Orchestra; vecal. 10—Orchestra; musical presentation, "Celonial Days." Mr. Wilson, a native of Edinburgh 8-WIJD [370]. Studio program; music.

10—Studio program; music.

8—WMAQ [448]. Daw and Pratt. 8:30—
Sadio photologue.

9—Theater revue.

8—WBBM [256]. Dance music; vocal.

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nstrumental.

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OUTSIDE CHICAGO 7-WJR [517], Pontiae. Orchestra 7-WORD [275], Batavia. Concert. 7:15-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minne 7:30-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Concert 7:30-WTAM [389], Cleveland. Stu

8:30-KDKA [309], E. Pittsburgh. Conert.

9-WADC [258], Akron. Dance music.
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entists, as reported." 9:15-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolls. Rev. D. D. Duncan Dies

9:30—WLW [422], Cincinnati. Orchestra 9:30—WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Sunday school; studio program. chool; studio program.

10-KMA [282], Shenandoah. Music.

10-WAFD [275], Detroit. Dance music.

10-WOC [483], Davenort. Quartet.

10-WOW [526], Omahs. Special pre gram. 10:30-WLW [422], Cincinnati. Katz and

-WKRC [326], Cincinnati, Music. -WIL [273], St. Louis, Vaudeville.

Chicago, died yesterday in his home at

Scotland, came to Chicago when a eight years he was connected with Edson, Keith & Co., and for sixteen years with D. B. Fisk & Co. For the last five years he had been tree of Hopkins-Burmeister company. H also was active in church affairs

He is survived by his widow and on laughter, Mrs. Macpherson L. Hole of Pasadena, Cal. Funeral services will be held at p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 4227

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKEN TO ATTEND STUDENT SESSION

The annual meeting of the Bicknell Young Students' association, of which she is a member, was the goal of Mrs.

Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., in her \$7,000

dash by special train from New York to Chicago. This was made known yesterday by Hugh Stewart Campbell of the Christian Science committee on publication. Mr. Campbell added that he considered

a reference to the meeting as a church session," printed in yesterday's Tribune, as misleading. "Furthermore," he stated, "Mrs McCormick did not attend an international convention of Christian Sci-

on Train Leaving Here

The Rev. David D. Duncan, Presbyterian clergyman, died suddenly vester day afternoon on a Chicago & North Western train an hour's ride out of 10-WREO [285], Lansing. Dance pro- the city. He was on his way with his saw, Ind., where they were to make their home with a son, Dr. James Dun-can. The Rev. Mr. Duncan, who was 11—WERO [326], Cincinnal
11—WIL [273], St. Louis, Vaudeville.
11—WOAW [526], Omaha, Organ.
11:39—WBE [517], Pontiac, Music.
12—EFNF [263], Shenandoah. Old time
12—EFNF [263], Shenandoah. Old time music.
12-WSAI [326], Cincinnati. Popular profram.
12:45-WDAF [366], Kansas City. Frolic. held in Warsaw.

E. M. ASHCRAFT, VETERAN LAWYER OF CITY, IS DEAD

Edwin M. Ashcraft, veteran Chicago attorney who had practiced law

for forty years, died yesterday at his home, 6046 Kimbark avenue, following a short filness. Mr. Asheraft, who was senior member of the firm of Ashcraft and Ashcraft, 134 South La Salle, street, was 77 years old. He was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., and was admitted to the bar in 1873. In 1887

came to Chi-

cago to practice. He was a former president of the Chi-He was a former president of the last caroline Alstrin, beloved the fillinois Bar association and the Hamilton and Union League clubs. At the time of his death he was president of the Calumet Country club.

Mr. Ashcraft spent much of his time

Mr. Ashcraft spent much of

one of the first party of white men ASHCRAFT—Edwin M. Ashcraft Sr. Juston enter Glacier National park. He 1926, husband of Florence M. also was a big game hunter and five grizzlies and numerous other mounted James Wilson, a pioneer resident of animals that he bagged are now on dis-His widow, Mrs. Florence M. Ashnected with the millinery business in craft, and four children, Raymond M., Edwin M. Jr., Alan E. and Mrs. E.

Dean Ellenwood, survive him. Funeral services will be held from the home Monday at 2 p. m. with pri vate burial at Roschill cemetery.

SENATE PASSES HOUSE AMENDED PENSION BILLS

Washington, D. C., July 2.-(P)-The senate completed congressional action today on the general pension bill raising the minimum monthly payments to Cottage Greve avenue, Interment will all veterans of the civil and Mexican was to \$65, by agreeing to the house The measure also raises to \$90 the nonthly pensions to helpless or blind

reterans of those wars, and grants \$50 nonthly to widows of veterans and al rmy nurses of the civil war. The senate also passed the only use omnibus pension bill remaining

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AUNT and UNCLE.

NOYES—Angela E. Noyes. In sad sememory of my dearly beloved mother har birthday, July 3, who passed on becomber 24, 1913.

ANGELAN. COCHEANS

TALLACKSON—Agnes Tallackson. Is one est memory of Agnes, who passed away a year ago today, MOTHER AND FARILY.

BURNS-Catherine C. Burna, 1474 I am. st. July 2, 1926, beloved mother of in Adrian A. Davis and Howard Burns a chapel, 63d and Harvard, until Sense a. m. Services and interment at Spen-ville, O., Sunday.

AHILL—Rilen Cahill, nee Considing below wife of late Michael Cahill. Funeral Sate day, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1112 Ma-tans-st., to St. Vincent's church. Istems Calvary. Information call Irving 566.

CARYL—Catherine Caryl, July 1st 1993 the home of her brother, A. H. Caryl, M Harper av. Funeral service Saturday M p. m. Burial private. OLLINS-Arthur Collins. Mer

FRANK S. MOTER, Serving EINWALTER—Mathilda Einwalter, ne Balein, July 1, 1926, age 74 years, wides the late William Einwalter, beloved network Mary Young Rose Einwalter, Nathalillan Scheider, Fred and Howard Envelope. Theoreal from her late residence that the property of the Property o

HELLSTERN—Agnes Hellstern as Buter suddenly, beloved mother of Max and Charles Hellstern, fond sister of William Hurley, at residence, 3400 Summidest Funeral notice later. Cripple Cres. Col., and Kanasa City. Mo. Tracer places and

Charles at residence,
Hurley, at residence,
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and Kansas City, Mo., papers plans on
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HENDRICKS—Walter L. Hendricks David
Mich., suddenly. Beloved husband of la
ella, father of Ellis. Funeral Two
leila, father of Ellis. Funeral Two
links 6, 2 p. m., at Pine Lake comes

Laporte, Ind.

HURST-Edward Stedman Hurst, June M. s
his residence, 817 Lafayette-pkwy, him
husband of Elizabeth Witt Hurst, Remis
at chapel, 1253 N. Clark-st, until Mair
noon. Funeral services at Graceland day
Monday, July 5, at 2 p.m. Interment for
land cemetery.

EPAUSS. KRAUSS—A. Krauss, 78 years, July 1 Orleans, La. Beloved father of Mrs. Swartchild, Marcel, Arthur and Lee B

KURTZ—George S. Kurtz, July 2, 1824 at his late residence, 4938 N. Lincohet. No loved son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Braservices Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at his Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at his Park Boulevard cemetery.

LANDHERR—Clifford T. Landherr, nec trace, fond brother of Mrs. Edna Blasei at Activate Landherr. Funeral Tuesday, 34 at 1:30 p. m., from his late residess, 35 Glenwood-av., to Rosehill chape, the services will be conducted under asset of Normal Park lodge No. 797, 4, 7, 4, M., at 2:30 p. m. Remains at chap 3419 N. Clark st. until Monday a. E. LINGO—Clifton L. Lingo, June 30, 1925 is his late residence, 4938 N. Lincolns, Janes N. Clarket. Inthe Models 2. 128. in of 519 Garfield-st., Gary, Ind., traffe as agree of the Inland Steel Co., hubbad Mary A. Lingo. Funeral services at the 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Chicago, Sauss at 3:30 p. m., under auspices Gresslodge No. 211, A. F. & A. M.; interprivate.

ment Rosehill.

MEYER—Josiah Shelly Meyer July 1 loved husband of the late Lucy Ba Meyer, father of Shelby Rider Mayer. In eral services will be held in Raria Chapel of the Chicago Training Sci 4949 Indiana-av. Sat. at 2 p. atterment Oakwoods cemetery.

PEBLSON—Frank Perison, beloved his of Fritsi, devoted father of Etta Ros. Shrother of Etta, Mark, Fannie, George, Mrs. Lee Lewis, suddenly, Funeral Molater. later.

SMITH-Frank E. Smith, July 1, 1921, loved husband of Emma, brother of Es O. and Boy R. Smith and Sife A. W. ward, son of Harriett P. Funeral series the residence of his nisco, 6536 Tale Saturday July 3, at 2 p. m. history

at the residence of his misos, 6836 Tales Saturday. July 3, at 2 p. m. Interest Mount Hope.

STILE—Florence Irene Stile, nee Yesher July 1, 1926, beloved wife of Zavet Stile, mother of Warren, Arthur, as ward George, daughter of Henry as Venekamp; sister of George Venekamp, neral from her father's residence, 326, Wood-st, Monday, July 5, at 2 p. a. terment Concordia cemetery. S. In [Mo.] and Harrisburg [Pa.] papers incopy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. HARRIS—Mrs. Bertha G. Harris. Deformonument Sunday July 4, 11:30 at Free Son's cemetery, Waldhais.

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"All the more reas scoundrel, because I stoo and I never heard a ven't you a whistle? Bring that torch h

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MAYMAN-Mrs. Rachel Maymas. De-of monument Sunday, July 4th, 2003. at Anche Kanasses cometery, Walds

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ert. 12—WBCN [266]. Mid-day program. 12—WJJD [370]. Music. 1:45—WQJ [448]. Koffee Klatsch; music 2-WIBO [226]. Music. 3-WJJD [370]. Sammy Mandell-Rocky die program. 5-WEBH [370]. Children's half hour. 5-Organ; orchestra; scores. 5:45-WJJD [370]. Concert. 6-WLS [345]. Market sun 6-WIBO [226]. Concert; vocal; string

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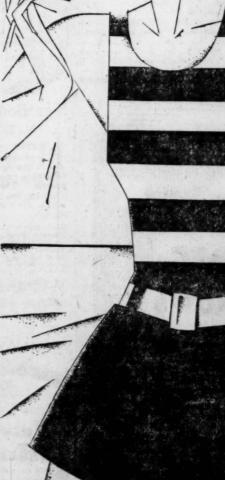
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The Law of the Talon By Louis Tracy.

is as English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spencer Pa grant and referring to the prospective bridegroom as the heir presumptive of Lord shoes only son, John Bridgnorth Panton, disappeared some years ago and whose death at to be presumed by law. Parke decides to leave Moose Lake and go back to England. pective bridegroom as the heir presumptive of Lord nonton, he tells Mr. Leslie, the temporary head of the Hudson Bay com hat he is John Bridgnorth Panton. Maple, Lealie's daughter, is a sympathetic listo the tale, and she encourages her father to help young Panton.

In the meantime Eileen Grant is married in London to Alistair Panton. Immediate

is the ceremony she learns that John Panton is alive and is on his way to England to reperitance left him by his aunt. Lord Oban, John Panton's father, tells Eileen is see had been dismissed from the army for cowardice under fire and drunkenness, that he is unable to forgive him. Eileen goes off to Inverlochtic with Alistair as

As accompanied by his dos. Spot, arrives in England. He carries a letter of introducin Mr. Leslie's brother. a lawyer living at Wimbledon. The Leslies invite him to stay
then and he accepts their hospitality. Shortly aferward Maple arrives.

This walking through the streets of London John meets an old army friend. Bir ArFresham, who tells him that he has evidence that he had been drugged by one of his
on the fatal day he refused to lead his men out of the trenches.

In the stail was the streets of London John meets and the latter calls a meeting at
him imparts this bit of information to Mr. Leslie, and the latter calls a meeting at
more of Inspector Winter of Scotland Yard; his assistant, Furneaux; Mr. Mountford.

The probate court, and Frensham.

There reads letters which come from John to his father and to Alistair, and she is conmore in her belief in John's innocence. She quarrels bitterly with Alistair. John decides
are of on an automobile trip accompanied only by his dog. Mr. Leslie forwards a letter

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MURDER.

His persecutor was dead. Of that there could be no manner of doubt an had seen death too often not to recognize it now. But there were indica is in plenty of life having fled so recently that the exact interval since death place was difficult to estimate. The limbs were still quite flexible, the hardly begun to glaze, and blood was cozing steadily from a pecuof rhastly wound in the throat-a jagged, horrid sort of wound, neither a se stab, but looking as though some maniac or predatory beast had torn mily at the windpipe and jugular vein. And yet, though the poor stricken might almost quiver to the touch, the turbulent soul had already leaped lous gulf between time and eternity.

a match does not last long, so John had to let go the listless head until another. He had seen already that there was not much blood on panks of the landing stage, for the quite obvious reason that each was munical from the other by a space of at least quarter of an inch, so the mais flow had poured into the lake. What John wanted to ascertain now so whether any weapon or other trace of the murderer could be discovered he moved. The wound could never have been self-inflicted; there was a



o one chance that it might have been the result of an accident. A his, it was well to make some sort of hasty examination without rising, maker, a wonderful comedian with all bid the second match well above his head, and peered around within its me feebly lighted periphery.

Then spot growled again, quite viciously this time, every hair in his ruff ming into a bristle. John sprang upright, and faced an oncoming figure, by to be dazzled by the gleam of a torch, while a gruff voice demanded.

"Noe, what's gae'in on here?"

orge S. Kurtz, July 2, 1926, caidence, 4938 N. Lincoln-st., b

ilevard cemetery.

R-Clifford T. Landherr, levinz
of Ethel Landherr, nee Carlson,
ther of Mrs. Edna Blaesi and Arother. Funeral Tuesday, July 6,
p. m., from his late residence, 535,
d-av., to Roschill chapel, when
will be conducted under auspice
hal Park lodge No. 797, A. F. &
12.30 p. m. Remains at chapel,
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Garfield-st., Gary, Ind., traffic mathe inland Steel Co., husband c.
Lingo, Funeral services at chape
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John shaded his eyes as best he could. "There has been murder done, I'm afraid," he replied. "But be careful to the period when traveling comic me too near. And take that light off my face, confound you, or I'll from there to all star presentations with you and it into the loch! " "I'd betther be tellt I'm the policeman frae the village, Mr. Panton."

all the more reason you shouldn't behave like a fool. Search the landtage! Look inside the boathouse! Mr. Alistair Panton has been killed, cond, I believe. He must have been attacked unexpectedly by some because I stood within a hundred yards during the last few minutes

mil never heard a sound. My dog did, though. He dragged me here. heart you a whistle? Well, blow it, you ass! We want lights, and help, to be will hear you at the house. There may be some one on the loch!—" oke off suddenly. A thought, suggested by the words on his lips, into conviction. ng that torch here, where it is needed," he ordered, not unaware that

a tugging him in the direction of the boathouse. "Do you know how aft should be under cover there for the night?"

dumpbell, fumbling for his whistle, and more than a little annoyed by the sidested by one whom he was still inclined to regard with suspicion, could before the final curtain. Certainly the wing of the company that put on "Martha" last night were expert in the three neither encourages nerves nor yields to panic. He had the street of fine comedy. Every one was in the art of fine comedy. Every one was in t ell, fumbling for his whistle, and more than a little annoyed by the thouse, where a small veranda, facing the lake, gave some degree

Selter from rain.
"Here's drops o' bluid," he said. "Mebbe yer dog found they, an' that is

John looked, too. The policeman's timely discovery went to prove that that idea was correct—the murderer had escaped in a boat.

"Them drans are off the weapon, not from my cousin's wound," he said.

These drops are off the weapon, not from my cousin's wound," he said.

Isgular vein is torn—the blood must have gushed out like water from ... Here are a launch, a dinghy, and a fishing punt. Anything missto you think?"

Not a thing. An', by that token, I has a sort o' suspeccion that a bit

a ga'en frae the moorings abent the brig."

Very well. Stand fast, and blow that whistle for all you're worth. Spot
will soon find out if any boat is landing higher up."

Then Campbell tried to assert himself.
"I'm no sae sure—" he began.

To sae sure— he began.

O, aren't you? But I am. You can do all the thinking you like a little

or. At present I am in command, and don't you dare interfere."

I am in command, and don't you dare interfere."

I am in command, and don't you dare interfere."

He had done it many a time before, and knew exactly what sort of in he would find in the scrub. Spot followed. Campbell heard the two abling over the rocks at the foot of Ian's Leap. They might be escaping his very nose, though, to do him justice, he did not really think anything sort. Still, he was irritated. His importance had been belittled. His endent would not have ordered him to do this and that with that. At that moment he was feeling far from friendly disposed toward that air. At that moment he was feeling far from friendly disposed toward that son. Then he bethought himself, and blew the first loud sumten the whistle. In a few seconds he blew again.

To his dismay, the first to reach him were the two young ladies from the Mest certainly he did not want them. He hurried a few paces to meet

with the warning cry: Bide where ye are, leddies, I beg. Or, better still, hurry back an' send

"O, is that you, Campbell?" said Betty, vastly relieved. "I didn't recog-You for the moment. What has gone wrong?"

Everything, miss. Bad worrk, I fear me. But will ye no do as I ask, and help?

Help for what, man? Can't you say what has happened?"
There's a deid man lyin' a bit back there, miss."
A dead man? Not my cousin, Mr. Panton?"
Ay. If ye will hae it."

Alistair Panton?" said Eileen, faintly.

what-who-has killed him?"

temper, and caught nothing of this.

"Ye stan' there not daein' a thing when I was 'ye!" he shouted. "Ye stan' there not daein' a thing when I

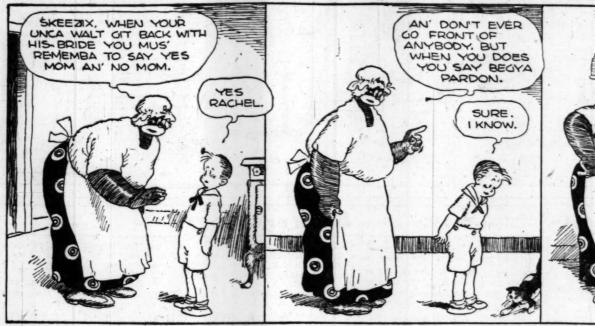
at the whistle to his lips and blew a third time, grasping Betty's arm gently when she would have run past him. Then two shots were a point half way down the open avenue, and the pellets rattled in a

on the boathouse roof.

If, there!" he roared. "What devil's business is that? Would ye be urdherin' the young leddies, an' all?"

That will be Dougal!" announced Betty, calmly. "He will persist in that will be Dougal!" announced Betty, calmly. "He will persist in that will be Dougal!" announced Betty, calmly. "He will persist in that will be Dougal!" announced Betty, calmly. "He will persist in that will be Dougal!" announced Betty, calmly. "He will persist in that will be Dougal!" announced Betty, calmly. "He will persist in that will be Dougal!" announced Betty, calmly. "He will persist in that will be Dougal!" announced Betty, calmly. "He will persist in that?" Would ye be used.

GASOLINE ALLEY-INTENSIVE TRAINING



Pretty Tunes Get an Inning BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

So Many Values in "Mar- who the lucky hundred are especially tha," Hard to Rate All.

BY EDWARD MOORE. Ravinia last night. After the successal little later than usual, so don't be taking place on that stage this week, me until then. But if for any reason throat cutting in "Mme. Butterfly," you can't come, please let me know, family of us, by going dagger in "Lucia," sword, dagger, and poison in "Romeo and Juliet," and all the rest, it was a welcome relief to find the rest, it was a welcome relief to a performance in which no one was want to have all our hundred guests interested in killing the nearest tenor, when the party starts next Thursday. but all were devoted to the job of

because there were so many value the same level and that a high one.

There were Florence Macbeth, Ina Bourskaya, Mario Chamlee, and Virgilio Lazzari as the principal melody makers, and never were the solos, duets, trios, and quartets of this work more exquisitely sung. But there was the crusted humor of the old school. Even he was run a close second by an all too brief scene where Louis D'Angelo appeared as the sheriff at Rich-

Ravinia performances and seldom has there been a more successful début. My memories of "Martha" date back by grand opera companies, sometimes with an air of gracious condescension Never in any of them have I ever seen the fair scene put on with more uproarious fun than they did it at Ravinia last night.

Perhaps that fact gives one clue to Rayinla company. No one ever condescends there. A light comic opera is put on with as much care, as much attention to detail, as much apparent

Sally to Announce Tomorrow Guests for Party at White City

Out at Ravinia Tomorrow is the day we're waiting for, isn't it, girls and boys, to see who'll be my hundred guests for our first big party of the summer at White City? I know you're anxious to see this time, because of all the specia treats White City is planning for us.

Tomorrow, too, we'll hear about the next party; so there'll be lots of news.
I want to tell you, too, that all of you who find your names in tomorrow's paper will receive invitations by Still keeping it up at the opera house Wednesday, with full information in the woods, they gave "Martha" at about when we meet and where. Besion of violent deaths that have been disappointed if you don't hear from taking place on that stage this week, me until then. But if for any reason

Don't forget, either, to plan on havsinging pretty tunes in the finest pos- ing some time tomorrow to write your letter for the next party. Watch Sun-Incidentally this Martha perform day's Tribune and be ready to start ance became quite the most difficult of the series so far to estimate values, read the announcement.

New Parish Holding Outdoor Carnival The first outdoor carnival of the

new parish of St. Ethelreda is in progress at-87th street and South Ashland avenue, and will continue until July 6 St Ethel-

and ex-service THE REV. J. L. men's night at the carnival.

Is Visitor in Chicago

The Rev. John L. O'Donnell. chaplain of the 132d infantry, is the pastor. Noted Russian Painter

he success and the reputation of the marine painter, whose canvasses hang where along the city limits. Some affection as a tragedy where three- vate exhibition at the Blackstone hotel, having a Bunker Hill quarters of the cast are slaughtered until his departure tomorrow. Be- celebration down at the

The Inquiring Reporter

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The Question. What do you consider a sane Where Asked.

The Answers. Edward Zoch, 1425 North Central avenue, electrotyper-

We are solving that now. There should be no fireworks in the

Randolph street at Clark

hands of children. I still remember the terrible burn to my fingers in that stunt when I was a boy. Miss Celia Kent, 2100 60th court Cicero, home girl-The Batavia, Ill.

evidently will be noise enough. But myself." I don't care for that racket. Walter Urban, 2943 Gresham ave nue, shipping clerk— Sane Fourth? Don't

July 6. St. Ethelreda's parish was
established by Cardinal Mundelein in
April. Work on a
new church and
school will begin
in the near future.
Tonight has
been designated as
been designated as been designated as
American Legion

Mes Helen M Tenney 5

away from the traffic jam. We have noticed Dey de Ribcowsky, noted Russian that they are selling fireworks every-

SIMPLE EXERCISES FOR THE HOME



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appear, has no monopoly on the genicoluding the Countess Rhondda, to the Fourth of July. But, nevertheless, to the fourth of July. But, nevertheless, to the two projects. For instance, morrow's demonstration unusually vig. "don'ts." in a single day's correspondence, let- orous.

stay right at home in the city. That won't get us away from the Georgene Friend and Ruth Piper. Total-\$94.00.

Previously acknowledged—\$800.25. Grand total—\$894.25. CAMP ALGONQUIN PUND.

\$25.00.
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\$10.00.
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\$1,00. Marjorie Praeger. Previously acknowledged—\$576.40. Grand total—\$642.40. Gifts for either of the funds may be

UNE at Tribune Tower. Badger Alumni Plan

directed to the cashier of

of Wisconsin alumni at the Hotel La Salle at the Chicago-Wisconsin game were put under way yesterday at a luncheon of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago at Mandel's tearoom. The banquet date this year falls on Nov. 19.

Charles B. Byron of Chicago, recentelected president of the general alumni association of the school, was a guest at the luncheon, the first weekly affair of the club for the summer sea son. Speakers and other program features are to be dispensed with during the hot weather season at the weekly luncheons, it was announced by Marc A. Law, one of the directors.

Officers of the organization, whose membership numbers more than 600 Chicagoans, include Harry C. Marks,

310 South Michigan avenue, president; Edward Fay Wilson, 53 West Jackson boulevard, vice president; Samuel S. Hickox, 223 West Madison street, sec-

Greece Makes It Costly for Men to Stay Unwed

ATHENS, July 2.-(P)-It's going to 1,000 drachmas (\$12) on those over 40.

What's Doing Today.

CONVENTIONS.

EVENING EVENTS.

American Women to Aid British Sisters in Equal Rights Protest LONDON, July 2.-(P)-Hyde Park

scene of the recent huge women's on All Sides scene of the recent huge women's peace crusade, tomorrow will see a great demonstration in behalf of po litical equality for 5,000,000 women who are disfranchised under the pres Gifts Are Pouring In from reached the age of 30.

Many leaders of the National Wom-en's party of the United States will participate in a parade which will be-gin at the Thames embankment and end at Hyde Park. Noted speakers who have long been leaders in the East side, west side, all around women's movement will talk from a

The recent action of the house of amp Algonquin funds.

This thriving metropolis, it would house has prompted several peeresses,

Park, Evanston, Houghton, Mich., and pledged especially to obtain equal economic rights for women throughout the world.

woods somewhere. If one wants noise, stay right here, and there he noise enough But leaders of the movement want the Good for Marjorie! And for the same privileges as are accorded to "Don't neglect the slightest burn

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"The feminist movement is the same the world over." Viscountess
Lew Vail; Gladys Cecille Block; Mrs. Joseph Holzheimer.

"The feminist movement is the or coat and the flame kept from the face.

Rhondda said today. "Naturally enough, the demands of women take dren. Automobilists should be smothered with a planted or coat and the flame kept from the face.

"Be careful and watch the chilenough, the demands of women take dren. Automobilists should be smothered with a planted or coat and the flame kept from the face. enough, the demands of women take dren. Automobilists should be a different form in different countries at different times. For instance, we in England today have not political equality and we are fighting for that,

386-1. Sent High school. Birth of Chicago " at Grant park and so on till I go home broke.

Mrs. Helen M. Tenney, 5644A Wayne avenue, housewife—We are going to leave our are going to leave our the garage and so hack yard benefit, at Gencoe.

Room 386-1, Sens High school.

\$5,00.

Oak Park Charity Circle: Tuesday Sewing club; Virginia O. Jeffery; C. A. M. Johnson: to turn their attention to the achievement of complete industrial and economic equality."

For those scening patriotic speeches and appropriate and to turn their attention to the achievement of complete industrial and economic equality."

The Declaration of Independence in the forest

Chicago Pastor, 84, to German Youths coln park Monday.

short visit with friends here.

gan Dornblaser, who lost his life in one The 150th anniversary of American of the last engagements in which Football Banquet

Initial plans for the annual banquet

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Initial plans for the annual banqu his own grandfather sought when he came to the United States before the signers of the Declaration of Independ-

> That work is the best memorial he could raise to his soldier son, and to it he will devote the remainder of his life, Flower Mission Gets he said.

Fourth Called Imposter

the Fouth of July, citing letters of efforts of the Chicago Flower mission John Adams and the secret journal of an organization of Episcopal women congress to prove that it is an im- Last summer the women of the society Assailing historians who give the flowers. garbled facts to the American people,

Prof. Jernegan said that "curiously" enough the Fourth has neither the claim to be celebrated because inde-pendence was on that day first voted, nor because the Declaration of Inde-pendence was signed on that day." It was only July 2, he said, that the Pennsylvania Evening Post stated, "This day the continental congress de-clared the United colonies free and cost money for men to remain unmar-ried in Greece henceforth under the July 3 that John Adams wrote to his Pangalos régime. A decree issued to-day imposes a tax of 2,000 drachmas (about \$24) on bachelors over 24 and bated in America." Prof. Jernegan added that it was not until Aug. 2 that the representatives of every of the thirteen states had signed the

Chief Collins Tells How to Survive Fourth

Ware Firecrackers and Automobiles, He Says.

(Picture on back page.) One hundred fifty years ago tomor

like during the two day celebration of

The "don'ts," however, are merely ters to the two funds acknowledged herewith bear postmarks from the following towns and suburbs, in addition to the majority, which, of course, who will march with the British highway nolice have collaborated in are from Chicago: Decorah. Ia.; Wilmette, Glencoe, River Forest, Oak behind the six point group, which is

Don't let your children play with Cicero, home giri—The only way that I can say I really enjoy a holiday like the Fourth is to have perfect control over her pentogo out of the city and spend the day in a woods somewhere. If

Good for Marjorie: And for the same privileges as all accorded to balance of the donors, whose gifts to men, who receive the vote at the age caused by powder or explosives. Tetanus may result. Burning clothing

The Declaration of Independence will be read at 100 places in the forest preserves which are open to picnickers. West Pullman park will have an all day celebration July 5. The Alden Kindred of America will gather in Lincoln park Monday.

As patriotic at 84 as he was at 75, when he resigned his pastorate at the Great Evangelical Lutheran church to offer himself as a chaplain for service in the world war and was refused because of his age, the Rev. Thomas F. Dornblaser returned to Chicago yesterday from Berlin, Germany, for a short visit with friends here.

The Chicago offices of the Great Northern railway have a three day outing at Delavan Lake, Wis., today, tomorrow, and Monday. The city hall was closed yesterday afternoon and will remain so until Tuesday. The Retail Clerks International Protective association announces that stores on the west, southwest, and northwest It was his love for his son, Paul Lo- sides will be closed all day Monday.

Americans participated during the late war, that took the aged minister to the land of his forefathers. For the last can Legion, headed by Kenneth B. has occupied himself with the educa-exchange hall at 1:20 p. m. just after the traders. John J. Badenoch read the Declaration of Independence and signers of the Declaration of Indep

Bouquets for Hospital

rth Called Imposter
as Independence Day

Five thousand bouquets of fresh garden flowers, chosen from some of the finest private gardens in Chicago, will cheer the patients in the city's hos-Prof. Marcus Jernegan of the Uni-versity of Chicago yesterday exposed tions during the summer-through the distributed more than 4,000 bunches of

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That girl certainly knows how

A familiar remark-but what, exactly, does it mean? Two girls of about the same age and height buy copies of a Lanvin model, we'll say One steps forth with an arrogant car riage. There is a fascinating, easy self-confidence about her bearing. The other lopes along, gets there before the refreshments are over, all right, but none say of her that she certainly

Clothes count an extraordinary amount in promoting beauty. There is no use pretending they do not. All the Cinderella stories you've ever heard of included a fetching wardrobe before the homely little duckling began her blossoming. So we aren't try-ing to say that the color, the fit, the uality of goods aren't important items in the making of a beautiful woman. ut we can say with even more truth use in Paris and you can still look spring of youth in your soles, the con-

house in Paris and you can still look dear frump if the girl inside of them doesn't know how to step out in them. You can wear a simple frock many cousins removed in price and quality of goods from its aristocratic importof goods from its aristocratic importof overfancy—loaded with beadings, lace, and granted you have the bits of fur. flowers, feathers, etc., save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of the control of sense in paper.

A good control sense is appearant have. If you haven't it naturally, and many women are without it as regards themselves, let some one with a give tone to the skin is to keep in good health, avoiding dissipations of which has many valuable suggestions for you.

A good control sense is appearant have. If you haven't it naturally, and many women are without it as regards themselves, let some one with a give tone to the skin is to keep in good health, avoiding dissipations of which has many valuable suggestions for you. A good color sense is important t ed relative, and granted you have the document of fur, flowers, feathers, etc., save you from making the mistake of doesn't know how to wear clothes. She wouldn't have to be dug out from your costume, and these two will serve the save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of any kind and observing the laws of save you from making the mistake of save

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owntown store after being gone most of the day. About 5 o'clock the door bell rang and a voice shouted up to me, stating that a package was there. I hollered down to bring it up, and, to my embarrassment, not the delivery boy I expected came up, but my downstairs neighbor, who thought I had a lot of nerve. I apologized and quickly got out of sight.

At a basket picnic, while seated at a table counting funds given to me to make change at the refreshment stand. I heard my name called. Looking up. I waved to a friend who seemingly was waving a greeting to me, and resumed my work. Again my name was called and I answered with a wave of the hand to another friend.

Imagine my embarrassment when he explained they meant for me to rise as the band was playing the "Star Span-gled Banner." Mrs. W. W.

Ice Man Heard Her. I was cleaning the back porch and talking to a neighbor who was using

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her hear I was talking rather loud.

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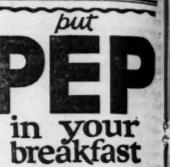
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the Saturday to Tuesday festivi-are the A. D. Williamses. They out from their Schiller street ent to a cottage in Lake Forest me, and this week-end are motorup to Neenah, Wis., to visit the Harriet May-who have been up there since their marriage

ner colony in Lake Forest rom today, the George McKinis and Miss Muriel McCormick set of from New York to make a trip orh the beautiful Italian lake coun-They are to be away, I under until some time in September.

Day's News in Society

In Martha Morse, daughter of Mr. Blackburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Blackburn. The wedding is planned to take place in October, after which Mr. Blackburn and big bride are to recide to recide to the place in October, after which Mr. Blackburn and big bride are to recide to recide to the place in October, after which Mr. Blackburn and big bride are to recide to recide to the place in October 1 the tear of the provention of the place in October 1 the provention of the place in October 1 the place in October 2 the place in October 2 the place in October 3 the p is. Sthol's brother, Victor, is to be show" and is to begin at 10:30 o'clock at the Niblacks' place, the Paddocks. The committee in charge includes Miss Jane Morton, Miss Helen Blair, Miss Helen Blair, Miss Jane Morton, Miss Helen Blair, Miss Jane Morton, Miss Helen Blair, Miss Jane Morton, Miss Helen Blair, Miss Helen Blair, Miss Jane Morton, Miss Helen Blair, Miss Jane Morton, Miss Helen Blair, Miss Jane Morton, Miss Helen Blair, Miss Helen Blair, Miss Jane Morton, Miss Helen Blair, Miss Hel Leslie Keith, Leslie Wheeler, J. An-Charoll of Beloit, Wis., Irving Sau-mul Henry Severin of Indianapolis, Mrs. Niblack. In case of rain, the show is to take place on the next day.

he has many friends in the younger the stunt class, which will be won by

Jr. and Thomas J. Sippy.

Mrs. Dawes said the Vice President Mrs. Dawes said the Vice President has accepted an invitation to be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a celebration to be held at Salem.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

York, July 2.-[Special.]-Mrs. H. Rogers is to be hostess at to-logers home in Tuxedo park towrow night at one of the largest pocked home early next week from the carly next week from the carly next week from the carly next week from the carlo had been visiting friends in Newhort during the yacht races there, refract to Tuxedo a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leggett Whitmarch of 108 East 82d street have also an apartment at 1165 Park average which they will occupy next fall.

The passing the summer at the by are passing the summer at the resea club, Fenwick, Conn.

in C. Oliver Iselin Jr., accom-ned by her mother and sister, Mrs. Graham Brown and Mrs. Jo-Dilworth of Pittsburgh, arrived terday at the Ritz-Carlton from

Ara. Abram S. Hewitt is visiting her dot."

Arants, Mr. and Mrs. Schiefelin, at

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leek-End Parties to fill Country Homes Over July 4 Holiday

BY NANCY Rger's the glorious Fourth bursting bringing in its trail the long week-end that inevitably rethen it falls on a Saturday, Sun-Monday. It's a fine opportuof the those gental hosts who enjoy their country houses with their it's an equally fine occasion the nomads who like to slip away the responsibilities of hospital

pra few days. Mrs. Clifford Rodman's return week from abroad-looking pretthan ever, by the way, with her shingled hair and an enviable ertment of chic Paris frocks per's been a great shifting of out in Lake Forest on Oak-

boulevard. The young Phelps Kelleys, who have occupying the Rodman house this have moved out and over the is into the C. Edward Popes' house, Popes having gone down to bask in sunshine of North Carolina for a months. And the Rodmans are again established in their own ng white abode next door to the

mong those who are running away Warrens Mrs. Warren is the

The Lake Forest Garden's clubs for today are those in Hubbard Woods and Glencoe disthey include Mrs. Howard Philwhich is west of the tracks in with Winnetka, and Mrs. Frederick Frott's, which is famed for its great every pansies, and where the admit nce ticket probably will entitle the ider to view the Robert Cluetts' utiful sunken garden and the at-tions of the John W. Scotts' which adjoin the other two. John W. Gary's and Mrs. James the engagement of their daughter, on's Illies and delphinium are

in week of parties and gayety be-im thir wedding on July 24 at the The Morses are to give the er on the eve of the nup-Miss Emily Scott is to give ce at the Glenview Counthe night before that. Mr. cres Country club on m 8. Covington, the bride's sis-

Mis Bluford Richardson, daughter sters under 8, who are to walk with the and Mrs. Ralph R. Richard their ponies at halter. Then the young ones will be tried on the walk, trot, her guest next week Miss and canter, and in two jumping classes. rer of Detroit. Miss Pom- The fifth class requires the riders to

and Mrs. Reginald H. Hardin of Leslie Behr and Capt. Dirk Van Ingen of Fort Sheridan are to be the judges. and by her daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Gertrude Hardin, have sailed Europe. Chicagoans who sailed lours in Europe yesterday include sertram Sippy of 5615 Woodtue with her sons, Bertram

resident to Leave Early in Week for Adirondacks

summer White House at White Mass., on July 7. presidential party will travel on icial train, which will take them [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, July 2.—Chicago registrants ording to White House attaches, at the Paris office of THE TRIBUNE tont is showing an unusual day were Frances Weiss, Ruth Hussey, Marian Schaub, Charles Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer, and Louise

of the Children ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee. The Trib-une, Chicago.

Bright Sayings

of Graham Brown and Mrs. JoDilworth of Pittsburgh, arrived
by at the Ritz-Carlton from
lisburg, Va.

Abram S. Hewitt is visiting her
mis, Mr. and Mrs. Schiefelin, at
mullity farm, Ashville, Me. Mr.

Little 4½ year old Bobby fell and
skinned his knee. He struggled bravely to keep back the tears, but in spite
of his efforts two big ones rolled down
his cheeks. When asked if he were
that Grande Anse in Quebec.

and Mrs. James A. Stillman, at their
taken a cottage at Bar Harbor
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clean up and go see if little brother
has grown any."

Junior said, "I'd like to do see him.
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Little 4½ year old Bobby fell and
skinned his knee. He struggled bravely to keep back the tears, but in spite
of his efforts two big ones rolled down
his cheeks. When asked if he were
hurt, he hastily wiped away the offensive tears and replied, "Naw, dem
sive tears and palms.

Among the plant exhibits will be
coleus, ferns, fuchsias, heliotrope, begonias, and palms.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Love Is Blind



ENGAGED

MISS BETTY SHUMAN.

[Gibson Casebeer Photo.]

Youngsters Perform

Dawes Back in Week or

Mrs. Dawes said yesterday on her return in advance of the Vice President.

Chicagoans in Paris.

She's Engaged to a Sociable Soul and Is Jealous Already BY DORIS BLAKE. Miss B. is engaged to a bachelor nearing 40. His mother was an in-

valid for a number of years and he saw to it that she had every comfort possible up to the day she died. He s a jovial fellow with a cheery word for every one he meets. He has always had a soft spot for the ladies, his flancée reports to me, and, even though engaged to her now, he goes right on carrying on conversations with them when she is along. For example, he has been eating at a certain restaurant for a long time and he talks to the proprietress at length when he takes his flancée there dine. This, said flancée thinks an in-sult. She thinks he could refrain from including some one in the conversa-tion who is not at all interesting to

her. And so on and so on.

None too merry a life in store for
the bachelor, I'd hazard! It is just too bad how certain folk get them-selves engaged to certain other folk that haven't any understanding of a sociable nature at all.

There are men who have that so clable quality, and women, too. Per-haps it wouldn't do if they got to-gether as fiance and fiancée because they mightn't have much chance to get acquainted with each other. At least, they'd understand that to some natures sociable talks are as necessary Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shuman of 1610 fast is to another—and just as sense-

less a cause for jealousy.

If I were engaged to one of the Ashland avenue, Evanston, announce 'clubby " individuals and I wanted to open into each Betty, to Paul Blackburn of Bridge get all the fun possible out of the reis. They are in Glencoe and have port, Conn. Miss Shuman is a charlationship I'd cultivate friendliness to the mish lies and delphinium. with jealousy is to travel right along league and has also been active in infant welfare work for several years. with the object of it and find out how

> his bride are to reside in Bridgeport. she was interesting or not. She probably is. The most interesting thing I'd undoubtedly find out about her the impersonal feeling she has toward other women's flancés. She'd have a ot of interesting things to tell about Tomorrow in Horse human nature as she see it at table three times a day. Her own life and success I'm sure would prove worth Show at Lake Forest

Lake Forest's fond parents are an. listening to. So, with all the other people the so ticipating a spirited and hair raising of the a large luncheon in their young hopefuls attempt to win and make a kanny and their young hopefuls attempt to win and make a kanny and their young hopefuls attempt to win and make a kanny and the second their young hopefuls attempt to win and make a kanny and the second the second their young hopefuls attempt to win and make a kanny and the second the second their young hopefuls attempt to win and make a kanny and the second their young hopefuls attempt to win and make a kanny and the second their young hopefuls attempt to win and the second their young hopefuls attempt to win and the second their young hopefuls attempt to win and the second the fect little woman for him.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington D. C., July 2.—[Specultive committee.]
Other officers are: H. A. Thompson, cial. 1 - Senator Henrik Shipstead of The first class is limited to young-

Mrs. Rathbone, wife of Representative Henry R. Rathbone of Illinois, C. A. Thorne, Maj. C. Le Barron, J. A. left Washington today for Pittsburgh, Moody, H. L. Duvendack, J. A. Hartiwhere she will visit her sister, Mrs. gan, Maj. H. W. Smith, Henry Evertake a letter from the judge, go
William A. Schertz, for a week or
ett, Maj. R. N. Perley, and J. C. Witt. Minneapolis, Minn., where she through a gate, put the letter in a tendays. From there she will go to mail box, return through the gate and close it. The show is to close with bone in their suburban home. Mrs. bone in their suburban home. Mrs. Rathbone will spend the summer the equestrian who can perform the the equestrian who can perform the working on her book of poems, "On best stunt in horsemanship. Benjamin Wings of Song," which will go to press in the autumn or winter.

Mrs. Mann, widow of Representative

and go to Lenox, Mass., in the Berk- also. I am lame with neuritis, and Ten days; Wife Arrives shires for the remainder of the sum- since I live alone I am unable to help

Vice President Charles G. Dawes is mer. expected to be back home at his Evanston residence within a week or ten days after congress adjourns, if it ad-Wardman Park hotel. journs sine die, as is expected, today,

FARM AND BY FRANK GARDEN BY FRANK

Every flower that is in bloom in Aurora, Ill., next Thursday will be represented at the Aurora House and Garden club's third annual flower show, which is to be held at the Aurora Woman's clubrooms at Main street and Lincoln avenue. Annuals, biennials, perennials, roses, and house plants, all grown by the exhibitors

will be shown all day.

The exhibition is held to stimulate interest in the growing of flowers inside and outside of suburban homes. It gives flower growers a chance to study the various kinds and varieties that can be grown successfully in this section of the country. One of the valuable educational features of the show is that every flower entered will be labeled with the names of the variety

and the exhibitor.

There are classes open to amateur, professional, and semi-professional flower gardeners, according to Mrs. C. W. Harkness, secretary of the executive committee. The following an-nuals are expected to be in prime con-On Junior's first trip to the hospital to see his new brother, mother insisted upon him kissing the baby. He finally kissed baby's hand.

Two days later auntie said, Let's clean up and go see if little brother bas grown any."

dition for the show: Asters, ageratum, baby's breath, calendulas, candytuft, cornflowers, daisies, larkspur, lupine, marigold, nasturtium, pansy, phlox, salpiglossis, scabiosa, snapdragon, stock, verbena, and zinnia. Biennials will include Canterbury bell, fox glove, and great william. Sweet william of the show: Asters, ageratum, baby's breath, calendulas, candytuft, cornflowers, daisies, larkspur, lupine, marigold, nasturtium, pansy, phlox, salpiglossis, scabiosa, snapdragon, stock, verbena, and zinnia. Biennials will include Canterbury bell, fox glove, and great william of the show: Asters, ageratum, baby's breath, calendulas, candytuft, cornflowers, daisies, larkspur, lupine, marigold, nasturtium, pansy, phlox, salpiglossis, scabiosa, snapdragon, stock, verbena, and zinnia. Biennials will include Canterbury bell, fox glove, and great dition for the show: Asters, ageratum.

Jumper Frock-By Corinne Lowe



modes in pervenche blue georgette. This was inspired by a French designer and is intended for the afternoon frock of the "fillette" between the ages of 10 and 14. This is a two piece model and the jumper takes one of its most fashionable turns. That is to say, it cre

ates a side sash of its own extended material. The result of those two loops and ends in connection with a side group of fine plaits on the skirt is tremendously smart and effective. The other details that weave a spell of charm over this model consist of

tiny plaited ruffles of self-material which are applied to the boyish collar. the short sleeves, the sash ends, and the skirt, with an edge of silver braid. The young woman of this age is also entitled to that broad brimmed hat of Milan so much in vogue among her elders, and to complete this frock one suggests a white Milan simply banded in velvet ribbon to match the frock and trimmed with a single pink rose.

Formed in Chicago

Completion of organization of the Philippine Island Society of Chicago the membership of which consists of military, professional, and business men who have been stationed or who have resided in the Philippines since the prize in the stunt class at Mrs. Austin F. Niblack's horse show for the children. The affair is "the Paddocks first annual informal horse boosting you to the man as the personal docks first annual informal horse boosting you to the man as the personal Harvester company in the the American occupation, was an

J. L. Barrett, membership committee.

Others present at the meeting were night.

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To Help Blind Women. "I am president of a blind woman's club, working in the interest of a blind women's home. We sew carpe rugs an dhave rugs woven and could use a lot of rags. Anything you can

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that it was 100% stuff for anything like a breaking out.

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Minnesota had a small company at vice president; C. A. Crytser, secretule Illinois Central, leaving the Randinner last evening on the roof of the tary-treasurer; F. Q. Schlotfeldt and dolph street station at 3 o'clock today

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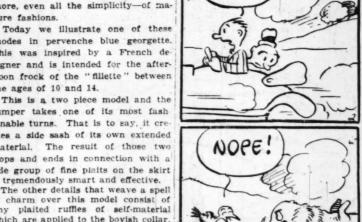
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JINGLETS







WEDDING

take place on Monday in Decatur, Ill., Wis., which was made islands, was elected president. William E. Parsons of Bennett, Parsons & Frost, architects, and Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, commanding general of the 6th corps area, compose the executive committee.

Other officers are: H. A. Thompson, vice president; C. A. Crytser, secretical contents of the Illinois Central, leaving the Bar.

Prairie Club July 4 Trip

Starts Today, Ends Monday

The Fourth of July week-end outing dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alberta Barnes Beall of 8

West Oak street becomes the bride go to Delavan Lake, Wis., St. Bar-wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie of the Grave of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie of the Grave of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie of C. Barnes. Mr. Evans and his bride when Mrs. Alberta Barnes Beall of 8

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Wed, MME, BUTTERFIV, Rethberg, Johnson,
Paggi, Baniel, Papi; Thurs, at 2 Children; Concert (all seats free); 8:15, RIGOLEFITO, Melius,
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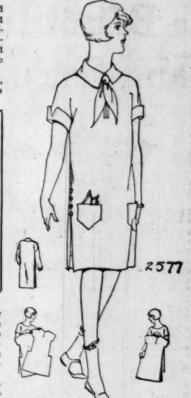
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the juice with he sugar, because the

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course.

BY JANE EDDINGTON

Lemonades. There is economy and finish or quality in making iemorades with sirups a sirup. In using strawberry for prepared and ready for the diluting with water. First and most useful, perhaps, is the plain sugar sirup. If o be used promptly it may contain onade, which it also sweetens, of the lemon juice, added after the sirup

has been cooked. Red lemonade has what we may the skins of pineapple with water to call "atmosphere," or essociations, but some of us would as soon commit but some of us would as soon commit suicide as drink the stuff colored with apple-it has a pleasant acid-is excoal tar product that is vended at cellent in making beverages with lem-Yet why not make on and orange juice. omething that is wholesome and desomething that is wholesome and de-licious that is "red," and get any fun out of the idea that there is in form a sirup naturally, is used for

The juice pressed out of cherries it per glass of water will make a satisfactory drink. excellent foundation and sweetening for the lemon juice and water used to make a cool beverage — "an ice cool lemonade made in the shade," as they used to proclaim of old at picnics al which they served this drink from an open tub.

To make a plain sirup of good con sistency take two cups of sugar and one cup of water. Better dissolve the sugar thoroughly in the cold water, then cook it five minutes after it boils. Or use a whole cup of water to this amount of sugar, and make what is sometimes called a stock sirup. A good way to make a red sirup is to cook strawberries, gently, without

Episcopal Choir Boys Going to Summer Camp

Choir boys of the Chicago Episcopal hurches are preparing for their annual outing at the free camps con-ducted as a reward for their year's services by practically every church maintaining a choir. St. James' choir will depart next week to spend two weeks at Danforth lodge, Oconomowoc,

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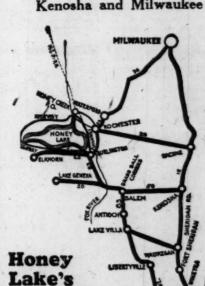
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> BY FRENCH L (Pictures on back bey're running at

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RAY MILLER BILLY PET FIGHT TO

New York, July 2.—[Iller of Chicago and argo, N. D., fought to aw tonight at Coney fore 5,000 fans. The ut pace in the first fe nept for a rally in the the rest of the bout Eddie Anderson of ointed Joe Malone of a semi-final, another t

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MASHINGTON PARK TRACK OPENS TODAY

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BY FRENCH LANE. (Pictures on back page.) running at Washington

up, but it will be heard as detailed on the first an of this paper-State's Attorney sing plant at Homewood, named ago's most historic turf and stop the sport before the west have a chance to face the barin the first event of a seven race

ials of the Illinois Jockey club meet a crowd of 35,000 at the opengot racing in Cook county this afterand they will throw open the us of a nearly completed modern Sleane-there is no more famous

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ved with his extensive stable Latonia, his string including the to operate to and from the over the Illinois Central lines.

OT BETROTHED, SAYS MISS WILLS, BUT WEARS RING

was prevented by illness from grounded out, but it let Hargrave nounced that Babe Ruth would be out of the New York lineup indefinitely. has become engaged to Fred-Moody of San Francisco.

ouple have frequently been ther at Wimbledon with Mrs. and Miss Wills has been observed oth Miss Wills and Mr. Moody, tonight denied the report

AY MILLER AND BILLY PETROLLE FIGHT TO DRAW

fork, July 2.—[Special.]—Ray between first and second, and this let between first and second, and this let hetween first and second hetween first and secon D., fought ten rounds to a run.

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I DON'T KNOW HOW MANAGE TO EXIST ON WHAT I EAT - I'VE ALWAYS HAD AN APPETITE LIKE A BIRD - JUST GIVE ME A CRUST OF BREAD AND I'LL MAKE A MEAL OF IT-TO KL FROM



AFIELD, 6 TO 1

Blake Walks Five in Four Innings.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Sheriff Blake's curve ball which

stopped the Cardinals with one hit last Sunday was sog-gy with fog off the lake yesterday afternoon at the north side park Cincinnati Reds hopped away in front and won the fourth game of this extensive series, 6 to 1. The Sheriff was

in such distress that he was taken out in the fourth out in the fourth of Denver, nephew of the once in Fittburgh Phil, was sent here was all the way from the Fair-cut track near St. Louis. She left in such distress that he was taken out in the fourth out in the f

pinch hitter and Guy Bush nn allowing the Reds two more runs, which they didn't need at all. Rixey Gets Strong Support. On the mound for the Reds was the lanky Mr. Jeptha Eppa Rixey, fling-

diminutive bit of horseflesh ing his left handed benders with sciat it hook up with The Hovel.

That has been training over the boys behind him hadn't given support that sparkled with efficiency. Early schange in the sparkled with efficiency. Early schange. last spring a noted expert stated that the Reds couldn't possibly be in the the Reds Couldn't beauty had a weak and infight because they had a weak and inexperienced boys did some grabbing of hot ground balls yesterday Chicago . that saved the victory.

The youngsters of the quartet, Dres-

Steward C. W. Hay and meant for hits, and they had the vetwere on the job early eran Mr. Pipp on first base to take the day, and horses were arriving hout the day. Frederick Grab radius of his extended reach. They turned out a couple of double plays Injury Forces that wiped the Cubs off the bases when radius of his extended reach. They three year old Chicago.

Special trains have been arthe ball game. It was just about the the ball game. It was just about the snappiest infielding we have seen this

It was apparent in the first inning that Blake's stuff was foggy or some thing. After retiring the first batter he walked Walker and then Roush singled, after which he walked Bressler, filling the bases. Walker counted when the Yankees. It wasn't bad enough for Outfielder Bob Meusel to break a bone in his foot at Boston, but to-Wils, the American tennis star, Rixey forced Emmer and Dressen

More Trouble for Blake. In the third after Blake had walked Bressler he was rescued from trouble when Grimm and Cooney executed a double play and in the same inning were out the Cubs scored a run on hits by Adams, Heathcote, and Freigau, making things look a bit rosy. and hit Hargrave. Emmer then crashe a single to left instead of bunting, as was expected. Critz raced home and Hargrave went to third. Scott winger the ball to Adams, who made a wild relay to first when Enumer was trapp

That was the finish for Blake. Hunt-5,000 fans. The fighters set a zinger came to the mound and stopped are in the first few rounds and, the Reds with one hit until the end of the Reds with one hit until the Reds with the Reds with one hit third on Bressler's sacrifice, and count-

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Ruth to Bench Indefinitely

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- [Spe

For days Ruth gamely, played th outfield with legs which pained him at every move. Today he didn't play, except as a pinch hitter in the ninth. Examination showed that the charley norse in the Babe's right leg had been aggravated to such an extent that ood clots were formed, which only But immediately after that Blake got can be cured by long rest and coninto more trouble. He walked Critz stant treatment. The Babe also has

HOFF SIGNS WITH LOS ANGELES A. C.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Los Angeles, Cal., July 2 [Special.] Charles Hoff, Norwegian citizen and world's champion pole vaulter, today signed an application blank to com-pete for the Los Angeles Athletic club in the first few rounds and, the Reds with one hit until the end of in future. Hoff announced he has detra rally in the ninth by Milthe seventh, when he gave way to a cided to make his home in the United rest of the bout was mediocre.

Anderson of Wyoming out the eighth with a two baser, moving to a letter received by him from William Joe Malone of the Bronx in third on Hargrave's out, and scoring to third on Hargrave's out, and scoring Prout, dignitary of the National A. A. In the eighth with a two baser, moving to a letter received by him from William Prout, dignitary of the National A. A. On Emmer's sacrifice fly. Roush began on Emmer's sacrifice fly. Roush began U., states: "You have not been susting the ninth with a two baser, moving to against you."

Vork, July 2.—[Special.]—Samuddle and Jockey Albert Johnson and ay. This became known when a children obtained to ride Crusuder in pres stakes. Jockey Johnson is be in line to take the job of for Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle to king's cup competition in Englishment of the L. A. A. C., as meaning Hoff becomes eligible to compete as soon as two weeks expire, after his application to join the A. A. U. This application goes into hands of Maj. Owen Bird, registrar of the soon as two weeks expire, after his application to join the A. A. U. This application goes into hands of Maj. Owen Bird, registrar of the soon as two weeks expire, after his application to join the A. A. U. This application to join the A. A. U. This in the king's cup compe

RICE'S HOMER IN 9TH PUTS SOX ON SHORT END OF 3-2

Browns Send Hose to 4th Defeat in Row.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] St. Louis, Mo., July 2.-Collins' in ermittent White Sox battled valiantly



their losing streak. Then Har ry Rice cracked the first ball pitched in the final round and it salled far and impressively over the right field pa vilion to give the Browns a 3 to 2 victory and the Pale Hose their fourth successive trimming.

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ing up hopes of

TED BLANKENSHIP The Sox were able to carry the fight into the last chapter mainly because Eddie Collins was hitting the ball. His single shoved ankenship, p. 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 the first Chicago tally across in the Totals $31 2 6 7 5 2 0 \cdot 24 8 0$ fifth and it offset a tally picked up by the Brownies in the fourth. Then the collection of athletic talent moved ahead again by one run in the sixth and a double by the Hose manager helped to knot it once more in the eighth. But it wasn't long o fore Rice decided it definitely with his very sound smack out of the park.

Neither Team Hits Much.

Due to what appeared to be very skillful flinging by Win Ballou, the former Senator, and Ted Blankenship. neither faction managed much in the Big Ted for seven and the Sox were guilty of six smashes, some fluky, but they had additional chances to profit by five passes, a punctured batter, and a passed ball. In the pinches they could not come through, although they did land on a few balls squarely, only to have them sail straight into the yawning paws of some hostile fielder. Kamm, for instance, was robbed of two line drives, both with mates on the sacks.

The Browns notched two of their seven hits in the fourth and thereby st. Louis. promoted their first run. Sisler, who like Collins, was prominent as a hit-ting manager, opened the fourth with a drive that caromed off the concrete for three bases. A long fly by Mc-New York. Manus scored him. Crouse knotted it Pitte in the fifth when he crossed the plate Bost on a pass to himself and singles by Mostil and Collins.

Sisler and Collins Hit.

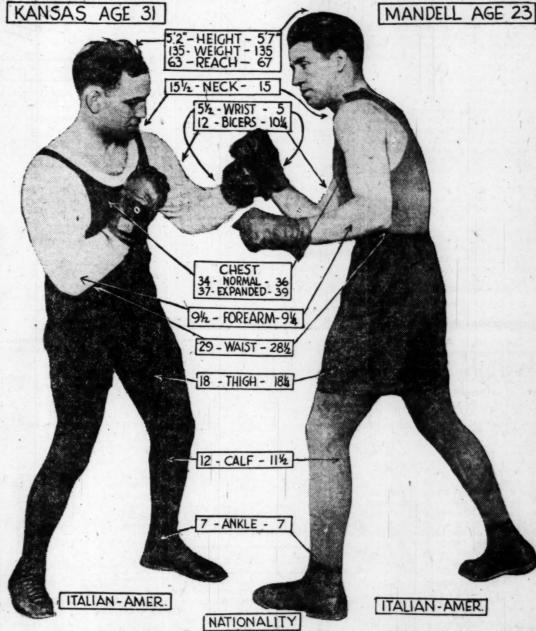
Sisler was first up again in the sixth and this time lined a single past Collins. The next two batters flied out, but Rice looped a sort of Texas league single into short right and Sisler hiked to third. A hit by Schang scored him. Then Collins kept the fire of hope burning by leading off in the eighth with a double and making the circuit on Falk's scratch hit and Harris' sacrifice fly to center. There were three innings in which

the Sox should have taken advantage of Ballou. A hit batter and scratch single by Crouse in the third put two on with none out, but the next three batters grounded into forced plays Two passes with one gone in the fourth brought another opportunity but Harris and Kamm couldn't open the door. Then, with two on and one gone in the ninth, Hunnefield grounded out and Collins flied to right, although he lacked only about two more feet of distance to splash the ball against the

Fight Decisions

draw [10]; Eddie Anders lene [10]. Harry Felix Marco [10].

WHEN THE GONG CLANGS—ACTION



Here's how the two outstanding lightweight boxers of the world measure up for their championship battle at the White Sox ball park this afternoon. Sammy Mandell, the boxer, will try to wear Rocky Kansas down, while Kansas, the fighter, is determined to set his crown more surely on his head by trying for a knockout. And about 30,000 fans are expected to be present when the first gong sounds.

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Tune in on W-G-N Today for Fight and Ball Game

Two sporting events will be broadcast by W-G-N today. The baseball Britain, backed up by game between the Cubs and the Cin-Mary shot a constant series of strokes innati Reds will be relayed to listeners at 245 o'clock by Quin Ryan, a sharpshooter, while Larruping Liz-W-G-N's sports announcer. The en- zie Ryan baffled the English pair by W-G-N's sports announcer. The entire game, play by play, is to be described. Following the baseball broadcast listeners will be transferred to the White Sox park, where the lightweight championship bout between Rocky Kansas and Sammy Mandell is to be put on the air. Packy McFarland will be at the microphone for this event.

Zie Ryan baffled the English pair by the puzzling brand of Ryan chop strokes, which barely cleared the net and then dropped dead.

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Borotra Beats Kinsey in Final at Wimbledon

BY DON SKENE. Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2. Jean Borota, "the Bounding Basque, this afternoon won his second Wim edon men's singles championship by defeating Howard Kinsey of California in straight sets, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Just before the flashing Frenchman and popular American clashed in the men's finals Miss Mary K. Browne of California, "the Little Bulldog," reunited with her fellow Californian, Larruping" Elizabeth Ryan, won the women's doubles title by repeating their decisive victory in the Wightman cup matches against Mrs. Kitty Mc-Kane Godfree and Miss Evelyn Colyer. Today's score was 6-1, 6-1, in favor of the American pair, who totally over whelmed the fighting opposition of the English combination

The French pair, M. Brugnon and Henri Cochet, reached the finals in the men's doubles by beating Mynherr van Lennepe of Holland and Baron Kehrling, champion of Hungary, by 7-5. 6-4. 6-2.

The Ryan-Browne victory came as a result of Miss Ryan playing the fin est tennis she ever has shown in Great

Boxing Show Facts

Time-3 p. m., daylight savin Number of rounds-40. Principals in main bout-Rocky Kanas vs. Sammy Mandell.

Title at stake-Lightweight

Weight-135 pounds at 10 this morning. Promoter-Jim Mullen, for

Probable attendance-30,000

90 per cent of gate.

Mandell's share—55 per cent of 90 per cent, but must pay Kansas his share. Mandell will take down what old adage that youth must be served old adage that youth must be served State tax-10 per cent.

TODAY'S BOXING CARD. Rocky Kansas vs. Sammy Mandell,

Shuffle Callahan vs. Dan Gasparo, 10 ounds, 152 pounds. Tony Sanders vs. Tony ounds, 138 pounds. Peters vs. Joey

ounds, 112 pounds. Jimmy Smith vs. Erland Peter rounds, 145 pounds

Sammy Is Picked to Win by Eckersall.

Former Champs

GORMER holders of the light weight boxing championship are listed as follows. Will Sammy Mandell's name be add-

ed to the list today? 1890-1893—Jack McAnliffe. 1893-1899—Kid Lavigne.

1899-1902—Frank Erne. 1899-1902—Frank Erne. 1902-1908—Joe Gans. 1908-1910—Battling Nelson 1910-1912—Ad Wolgast. 1912-1914—Willie Ritchle. 1914-1917—Freddie Welsh. 1917-1924—Bennie Leonard

1926-Rocky Kansas.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. The stage is set, the fighters are ready, and the fans are eagerly await-

ing the clang of the gong which will send Rocky Kansas, world's lightweight champion, against Sammy Mandell of Rock-ford this afternoon in the main event of Chicago's first legalized twenty-five years. The place is the White Sox ball park and the show will be staged by Jim Mullen for the benefit of the



Loyal Order of Moos It was back in 1901 that Joe Gans and Terry McGovern engaged in a fake fight at the old Tattersalls' build ing. The lid then was clamped on the sport and, with the exception of a few times when shows were conducted by the injunction or sneak routes, box

ing has been dead in Chicago.
Today the fans intend to slake their boxing thirst by witnessing a bout in which an Illinois boxer has an excellent chance to be returned the world's lightweight champion. A capacity crowd is expected to jam the ball park.

Men in all walks of life will be or hand. Invitations have been extended to Vice President Dawes, Gov. Small, and the governors of Indiana, Wiscon-sin, Michigan, and Iowa. Mayor Dever also has been offered a box, as well as other state and city officials. Base-ball Commissioner K. M. Landis will be in one of the boxes, and the Wis consin state boxing commission has accepted the invitation of the Illinois commission to attend. Chairman Farley of the New York commission was invited, but will be unable to be

which will be kept orderly by police and inspectors, will be thousands of women. The fair sex has been taking a keen interest in boxing in recent years and the promoters, appreciating this interest, intend to eliminate the rowdy and hoodlum element.

Setting Nearly Perfect. The setting for the boxing program is almost perfect. A visit to the Sox park yesterday revealed that the arrangements are complete. The ring, erected over the pitcher's box, is the

very latest in every detail. The Illinois commission, composed of Chairman O. W. Huncke and Commissioners John Righeimer and Paul Prehn, made a final inspection of the cham- plant yesterday morning. Every detail was checked and the commiss o'clock well pleased with the entire arrango-The championship bout is a most

satisfactory contest with which to open up the sport in the state. Man dell, who is a credit to the game, has Estimated receipts—\$115,000.

Kansas' share—Guarantee of \$50,000, contenders for the 135 pound crown with a privilege of 37½ per cent of and the golden opportunity of his pu-90 per cent of gate.

may assert itself in a most emphatic manner today. The champion is nine years Sammy's senior, but still able to travel the pace set by most fighters of his weight. In Mandell, however, Rocky will meet a fighter who can go at top speed from start to finish and who expects to win the title not by knockout, but by the piling up o enough points scored by a su

Kansas to Force Fighting.

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Rocky's Best Bet a K. O.

Kansas must be accorded a chance to retain his title by the K. O. route, he only way he is expected to win. Rocky is not a boxer and he must get in to maul, tug, and punch in the hope of wearing his opponent down to be nailed with knockout punches.

Neither boxer did any work yester day. Both started the drying out proco'clock this morning, when both must weigh 135 pounds at Mullen's gymnasium. Half an hour earlier both will submit to rigid physical examinations by physicians appointed by the boxing

Shuffle Callahan, the Chicago Heights battler who created such a sensation last winter by knocking out opponents with regularity at East Chicago, will trade punches with Dan Gasparo of the west side in the ten round semiwindup. They will scale 152 pounds. Two six round bouts and two four round contests complete the show which will open promptly at 3 o'clock

Lott Defeats The commission warns spectators that the right is reserved to stage the championship bout at any time after 3 o'clock in the event of threatening weather. All gates will be thrown open Norton; Plays at noon, when the sale of the \$2.20 bleacher seats will start.

Chapin Today

BY HOWARD ROBERTS.

The recollection of his defeat by

Seldom has Lott flashed a more bril-

Lott Plays Chapin.

But Lott still has a hard row to h

ranking player in the country, reached the semi-finals in the lower half of

ton. Chicago's leading woman player,

GOLFERS ELECT

BOXERS' STATEMENTS

Rocky Kansas, lightweight chamon-I am positive I can beat Mandell. He is not as clever as some of the Brian Norton at Indianapolis a week fighters I have defeated. His height and reach do not bother me. I intend ago must have rankled in George Lott's to tear after him from the first tap memory. For yesterday Chicago's of the bell, for I am sure his punches youthful champion turned the tables will not even slow me up. I can hit harder and I will knock him out in a 8-6, 6-1, in the quarter-finals of the punch if possible.

Sammy Mandell, challenger for the Country club. Illinois state championship at Skokie

lightweight title—Kansas' only chance to beat me is to land a lucky punch.

In some of my fights I have been hit terday. His game at times has been because of carelessness. This will not be the case this afternoon. I have and studied as in this match, which everything in my favor and do not in-meant much to his national ranking. tend to overlook anything which may hurt my chances of victory. I never felt better on the eve of a fight and am confident of victory.

Phil Collins Is Probable Referee of Title Fight

In all probability Phil Collins of the west side will be the third man in the ring when Rocky Kansas and Sammy Mandell meet for the lightweight championship at the White Sox ball park

the semi-finals in the lower half of the semi-finals in the lower half of the draw after a bitter struggle with Bishop's single in the thirteenth in Lucien Williams of Chicago. The ning scored Cochrane with the run plantage of the draw after a bitter struggle with Lucien Williams of Chicago. The plantage of the draw after a bitter struggle with Lucien Williams of Chicago. The scores were 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.

that gave the Philadelphia Athletics Sacram'to 43 43 500 San Fran 35 52 onship at the White Sox ball park this afternoon. Although Chairman O. W. Huncke of the boxing commission would not confirm or deny the rumor, it has been learned from good authority that Phil will handle the first championship bout to be staged in Illi-nois under the new law.

Dave Barry, another competent referee, is barred from acting because of a commission rule which forbids an aployé of any promoter from acting the right to meet Emmet Pare for the an efficial capacity. Barry is the junior title after a hard struggle with boxing instructor at the Mullen gymna-Emil Thiry, another widely 6-3, 6-4. known arbiter, has not been given a

Eckersall's Gossip gles. Mrs. Chapin was given a strong Gallow twelfth argument by Clara Zinke of Cincin-Boston of the Boxers

EPRESENTATIVE GREEN of 6-3, 6-3. Rockford, who introduced the boxing bill in the house; Senator Hughes of Chicago, who sthered the bill in the control of the bill Senator Barr of Joliet, who introduced the resolution for the referendum, will be among the spectators at the Mandell-Kansas bout this afternoon. fathered the bill in the senate, and 6-3, 7-5.

The ring is one of the finest ever seen in this section. The ropes are covered with red velvet, the floor with an inch of felt, the corner posts are made of steel three inches in diameter, and swinging chairs will be used for the fighters. The ring is supported by steel braces.

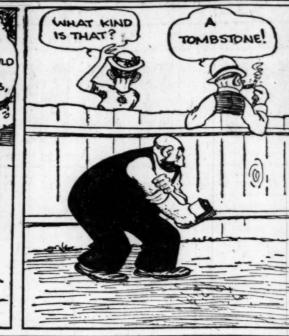
BRAVES TURN 11 HITS INTO 4-2 VICTORY and regular meetings will be held with the tournaments carded at regular in

Boston, Mass., July 2.—(P)—The tervals. The next tourney will be at Southmoor Country club July 16. won the second game of the series, 4 and C. M. Smalley, ex-president of to 2. Huber had a perfect day at bat. Olympia Fields, had the best ball of



MOON MULLINS-A LITTLE STONE AGE STUFF

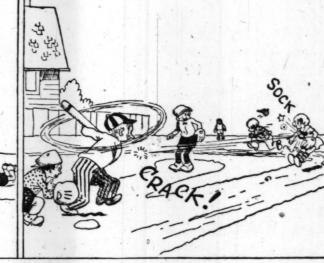






SMITTY-THREE OUT!









before he can reach the final, for today he must face Alfred H. Chapin Jr., of Mackmen Nip Springfield, Mass., who won his way to the semi-finals with a comparatively Red Sox, 4-3, easy victory over A. L. Green Jr., former Chicago champion, 6-2, 6-4. Chapin's strokes carried too much powin 13 Innings er and were too well placed for the veteran Green to handle with suc-Wray Brown of St. Louis, tenth

Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.-(A)-Max scores were 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In the other quarter-final Art Shaw a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox of Chicago scored an easy victory over his fellow townsman, Al Carrier, 6—0, in the second game of their series

f Chicago scored and the first fellow townsman, Al Carrier, 6—3.

Coen Boys' Champion.

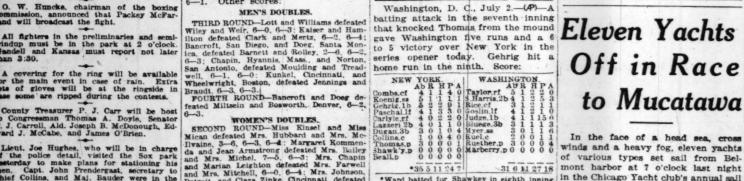
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*One out when winning run scored. †Rosen thal batted for Wiltse in tenth. Hale batted for Perkins in eleventh. Lamar batted for Galloway in eleventh. !Batted for Ehmks in twelfth. †Ban for Hauser in twelfth. entered the final in the women's sinnati, 6—4, 6—4, while Miss Leighton also had a hard time in disposing of Mrs. Ruth Riese of Saginaw, Mich., 6—3, 6—3.

Junior Coen and Bobby McMahon won the boys' doubles championships from John Sheldon and Nick Lukatz, 6—3, 7—5.

Art Kaiser and Guerdon Hamilton provided the biggest upset of the four provided the biggest upset of the four manufacture.

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f SEMI-FINALS—Emmet Pare and George Holloway defeated Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Junior Coen, Kansas City, 6—1, R. 3—6, 6—4.

DARAY AS HEAD Jack Daray was elected president of the Professional-Amateur Golf league of Chicago last night at the organization of Chicago last night at the organization



Minor Leagues Latonia Oaks THREE EYES LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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THREE EYES LEAGUE. Danville, 3; Bloomington, 1. Quincy, 8; Terre Haute, 3. Peoria, 4; Decatur, 3. Springfield at Evansville, wet grounds MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Portland, 4; Hollywood, 3. Missions, 4; Seattle, 3. Los Angeles, 3; Sacramento, 2. Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. onto, 9: Syracuse, 4. nester, 7: Buffalo, 2.

Features Turf Card Today

Intended starters in the \$10,000 Oaks distance yesterday. Editi Catalogue and Black Maria will be the only eastern owned fillies in the race, which is ern owned fillies in the race, which is ern owned fillies in the race, which is the banner event for fillies run at the spring meeting here. J. N. Camden's Sue.

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Traveller, Paulan Rouge. listance a few days ago in 2:07, will be

the west's chief standard bearer. s. 103 [W. Gar-102 [Maguire]... 3.80 121-5. Impact. Sarah Day. Ca-Kinkead, Sue Berry, and Christ-Kinkead, Sue Berry, and Christloosa, Mary Kinkead, Sue Berry, and Christmas Morning ran.

SECOND Back—Purse \$1,400, maidens, 2
year olds, 5 furlongs:
Acirema, 115 [Griffin] ... 92.40 18.80 9.20
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Mine, 1:12 1-5. Bright Shaw! ... Postal.
Ourieda, May Beck, O Girl, Silver Wings, Casino, Betty B., and Fair One ran, tildle Hourentry.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

WITCHMOUNT!, Donnez Mei, Mormask, Arrogant.

Espino, Crusader, Chances Play, Light

held Monday.

Illers Down Niesens

in Twilight Game, 5-3

With Sunday holding the Niesens to ven hits, the Ellers won, 5 to 3, in willight game at Welles park yester-y. Winkler struck out eight men, t the winners' attack in the first to innings clinched the game. Score:

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3-La Morte, The Wire, Embryo, Dr. Maxon, Jenny Dean, 102 [Fletcher]....6-1 2-1 Ev. Jenny Destiny Destiny

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LATONIA RESULTS.

RACE—Purse \$1.500, claiming, 3 and up. 6 furlongs:
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3—Dolly Bay, Dawn of Tomorrow, Midnight
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Pittsburgh, Pa., July 2.-(P)_ Kremer's airtight pitching feat Pittsburgh's 3 to 2 victory over for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

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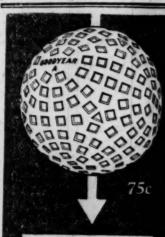
GIANTS, 5; ROBINS, 2

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 2.-(P)-Da Vance was unable to check the Gla today and the Robins dropped th second straight to the New Yorke

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Race trains will stop at Van Buren St., Roosevelt Road, 43rd St., 53rd St., 63rd St., and (Lensington.

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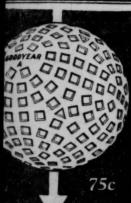
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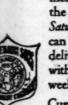
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125 on Crawford. Appraised value: Land \$173,000, building \$216,000, total \$389,000. Joseph Wassell and Anna Wassell \$ 35,000 6%

Secured by 1st mortgage on business property at 5809-11 West Division Street, lot 50x90. Appraised value: Land \$27,500, building \$37,500, total \$65.000. Carl J. Carlson and Frida Carlson \$ 54,000 6%

Secured by 1st mortgage on apartment property at northwest corner 80th and Laffin Streets. Lot 61x125 ft. Appraised value: Land \$15,000, building \$75,000, total \$90,000. Antonio Broccolo and Paul Broccolo ... \$ 75,000 6% Secured by 1st mortgage on business property at 114-118 South Halsted Street, lot 50½x126½. Appraised value: Land \$60,000, building \$65,000, total \$125,000.

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Heavy and mixed packing 11.40@12.75
Bough heavy packing 11.00@11.30
Medium weights 13.40@14.10
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 14.40@15.00
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best available selling 10c higher at \$15.10. Prevailing lamb quotations are 50@75c below a week ago, with five days' re-ceipts at 68,200 second largest in seven eeks, including 137 cars of range lambs, sheep held firm at the recent 15@25c advance. Feeding lambs were steady, with best at \$14.50.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 3,000 hogs and 1,000 sheep, against 1,213 cattle, 2,494 hogs and 4.095 sheep the previous Saturday and a holiday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including directs, follow: Armour & Co. 1,200 Miller & Hart. 700 Anglo Amer. 500 Ind. P. Co. 1,000 Swift & Co. 1,200 Brennan P. Co. 1,000 Hammond Co. 700 Agar Pkg. Co. 500 Morris & Co. 1,500 Others 2,000 Wilson & Co. 1,500 Shippers 4,000 Boyd Lunham. 600 West. Pkg. Co. 1,600 Total 17,800 Rob. & Oake. 300 Left over 6,000

BOSTON WOOL MARKET,

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BOSTON, Mass., July 2.—(P)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:
The demand for wool has slackened somewhat this week, following three weeks of fairly keen business. The new clip is being rapidly cleared, especially in the far west. The foreign markets are firm, especially for fine wools. Mohair is steady.
The rail and water shipments of wool from Boston from Jan. 1. to July 1, inclusive, were 96,905,000 pounds against 80,855,000 pounds for the same period last year. Religiation of the same period last year. Religiation was been 96,9414,057 pounds against 161,355,000 pounds. Quotations:
Domestic Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Relaine unwashed, 44645e; ½ blood combing, 43c; fine unwashed, 36,640c.
Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine inwashed, 43c; ½ blood combing, 42c; % flood combing, 42d; ½ blood combing, 42d; ½ blood combing, 42d; % flood combing, 42d; % floo

87c. hifornia: Northern, \$1.05; middle coun-95@97c; southern, 75@80c. egon: Eastern fine stable, \$1.10@1.12; and F. M. clothing, 90@95c; Valley No.

METAL MARKETS. ST. LOUIS. Mo.-[Special.]-LEAD-Quie at 8.05c. ZINC-Quiet at 7.15c.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

FISHER BODY, OHIO.

Beports earnings for the year ended April 30 of \$5.719.924 after all charges or the excess of \$57 a share on the common stock. This compares with \$1.247.498 in 1925. after payment of \$794.133 in preferred dividends. The balance sheet shows current assets of \$10.261.443, including \$2.524.314 in cash, Current liabilities total \$10.858.746, including \$6.000.000 advanced by the parent company in connection with the retirement of the preferred stock.

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finduding subsidiaries.]

of the twelve months ended May 31 net inings were \$26,986,297 after taxes but the depreciation, against \$28,108,320 in previous twelve months. Gross was 100,176 and \$59,808,222, respectively.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Notice of Redemption of

Serial Five Per Cent. Gold Notes

of Standard Oil Company,

a California Corporation.

Company, a California corporation, has by resolution of its

Board of Directors elected to redeem and pay off on August 1,

1926, all its \$25,000,000. Serial Five Per Cent. Gold Notes,

and all the series thereof then outstanding thereunder, at the prin-

cipal amount thereof, plus interest accrued to August 1, 1926,

and plus a premium on the principal of the notes so to be redeemed

Series maturing Aug. 1, 1927. Premium 1/2%

1929.

A certified copy of said resolutions has been delivered to the trustee under the trust agreement dated August 1, 1923,

securing the issue of said notes. All holders of said notes are hereby required to present the same with the unmatured coupons thereto attached, for redemption and payment, upon the terms above stated, on August 1, 1926, at the office of Anglo-Califor-

nia Trust Company, in the City and County of San Francisco, California, or, at the option of the holder, at the office of The Equitable Trust Company of New York, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, said offices being the

places at which said notes are expressed to be payable. On August 1, 1926, all integest on said notes will cease.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

By J. H. TUTTLE, Secretary.

Dated: San Francisco, June 26, 1926.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Standard Oil

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Matic at 2014. Union Carbide advanced a point to 85. Stewart-Warner was up % and Thompson closed % higher. Middle West Utilities gained ¼ and Swift International was up ¼. On small sales, Chicago, North Shore &

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CITY IS LOSING

chronic unsatisfied demand for skilled part on the labor of the younger mem-tour manufacture bers of farm families. The manufacture Do pd of Occasionally a lad strolled in, but when he was informed of the current wages rates in the building crafts evidently whet the appetites of the newcomers to the point where disappointment is inevitable when the actual job is en-

ment of labor chronicled the launching included a drug factory at Alton, a spark plug factory at Canton, a wallpaper mill at Decatur, a glove factory at Effingham, underwear factories at El Dorado and Fairfield, a woman's clathlar for and Fairfield, a woman's clothing facpottery at Murphysboro, a tractor plant

decentralization, but in view of all that we have heard of our industrial overequipment, industrial construction in the Amoskeag

bers of farm families. The manufacturing plants in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania were originally located there to obtain the services of the mam. there to obtain the services of the members of prolific miners' families.

The mill in the small town today has a

tap. Sitting in an Iowa hotel the other paid for relatively unskilled labor he lost interest. The reports of the high relatively unskilled labor he evening this writer heard some interesting instances of the new mobility of the

> 'county adoptions" of textbooks said Moines, which he said was 39 miles by motor, in less time than he used to em-ploy in getting from the Senn to the he was employed here.
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> A college professor told of a friend been largely transformed and the other who lives in Princeton, N. J., has an functions of trade, culture, and profes-

University of Pennsylvania. Modern industrial cities grew up be steam power. The original cause of such Nothing big about those items. No continue to grow. In truth they have ch

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equipment industrial construction in the smaller centers is significant. It is evidently a quest for labor. The fact that clothing plants are being erected in the smaller centers at the same time garment making unions are demanding guarantees of a certain number of weeks work per year is significant.

Will the spread of these small plants check the movement from the farm? As late as the early nineties there were vast numbers of small mills throughout the country, generally operated by small water powers, which depended in great part on the labor of the younger mem—

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Stock, rate, period- Payable,	Stock
Allis-Chalmers, \$1.50 g Aug 15	
	July
Archer-Daniels pfd, 1% q. Aug 1	July
Fisher Body of O. \$2.50 q. Aug 1	July
Horn & Hardart, 371/c q Aug 2	July
Do, 124c extra Aug 2	July
Simmons Co pfd, \$1.75 q: Aug 2	July
Tenn El Pr 6 1st pf, \$1.50.Oct 1	- Sept
Do 7 1st pfd, \$1.75Oct 1	Sept
Do 7.2 1st pfd. \$1.80 .:: Oct 1	- Sept
Do 2d pfd. \$1.50 Aug 2	July
U S Rubber pfd. \$2 Aug 14	July
Yale & Towns, \$1 q Oct 1	Sept

sional service they render the country

A 46% Loan \$225,000

Dorchester Terrace Apartments

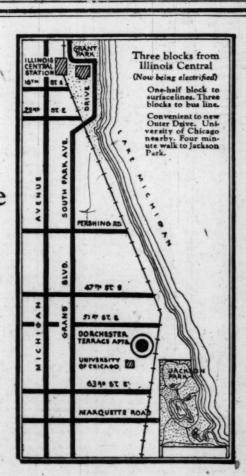
First Mortgage 61/2% Serial Gold Bonds

Due March 1, 1928-33

Interest payable March 1st and September 1st at the office of the Continental First Mortgage Bond Co. Callable at 102 on any

Property: The Dorchester Terrace Apartments, 5463-81 Dorchester Ave., is located in one of the choicest sections of Hyde Park. The building, fronting 200 feet on Dorchester Avenue, will consist of 64 kitchenette apartments of 2 and 3 rooms and 60 single hotel rooms. Every modern apartment convenience, added to attractive features of location noted above, will enhance the value of this building.

Security: Bonds will be secured by the building and the ground thereunder owned in fee. The Chicago Title & Trust Company has issued a policy guaranteeing the title for \$225,000, the amount of this issue. Borrower is required by terms of the Trust Deed to deposit each month with the Continental First Mortgage Bond Co. one-twelfth of principal and interest payments falling due each year. Bond holders are further protected by fire insurance exceeding amount of this loan carried in the name of Trustee, the Chicago Trust Company.



Valuation: Land (200 feet x 125 feet) owned in fee and the building have been appraised by the Lloyd-Thomas Co. at \$485,027.06, making this a very conservative loan of less than one-half of the appraised property value.

Earnings: Based on rentals in this district and allowing for liberal vacancies, the estimated annual income will be \$76,372, which is more than 5 times the greatest annual interest charges.

Borrower: C. W. Mulfinger, is president of the Dor-chester Terrace Building Corporation, the borrower. The entire personnel of the corporation is highly regarded as to integrity, ability, experience and responsibility.

Price: Par and Accrued Interest

ONTINENTAL FIRST MORTGAGE BOND CO.

Bank Hoor, 20 W. Jackson Blvd. Telephone Harrison 6768 CHICAGO .

THURSDAY

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NORTH AM AND EURO MOST U. S

Europe and North A of this country's \$35 dise exports during Mi plied almost one-thi otal of \$321,028,662, ent today ann May exports by gradured with those for ast year, were: Ex last year, were: Estagainst \$175,322,163; \$110,873,311, against America, \$35,341,520. Oceania, \$15,927,066, Africa, \$7,446,956, agr Arrica, \$7.446,956, aga Imports were: A against \$101,597,043; I against \$92,210,107; No 047,862, against \$89,121 ics, \$37,542,409, agains aria, \$7,703,914, again Exports to the Unit \$55,499,776, against \$65 ports from that counts were \$21,202,271, again imports were \$14,412 \$21,800.

U. S. ESTIMATE YIELD 15.6

I. HARRY E. WALLACE.

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Mohr's Hotel Mor-

It'll be at the

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La Salle and will be erected by the

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company, which ERNEST BYFIELD.

tates at that corner adjoining the new

Sherman annex on the west.

of the present hotel structure.

The site was purchased by the

on Randolph.

before mentioned lot is secured the tower

Hotel Lincoln Plans Abandoned.

PRODUCE

Fresh butter prices showed little change,

August Storage standards— 41% 41% 42
December41% 41% 42

will front 180 feet on La Salle.

nounced later.

hedroom

THURSDAY BUYERS! SELL ON FRIDAY NE WS Export demand at the seaboard was slow with sales estimated at 250,000 bn. Offerings at the guilf were scarce early, but increased later and No. 2 hard for July 10-25 cloading sold at 3c over Chicago September. Chicago handlers sold at 3c over Chicago September. Chicago handlers sold 12,000 bu wheat sold with the common of th AND WHEAT SAGS

at the finish on Wednesday. Decem-

migher.

Weather conditions were better for market unsettled with July for No. 2 white and %@1c over July for No. 2 white and %@1c over for No. 3 white. September 75%c to 75%c, and December 77%c to 77%c. Oats were %@%c of cars; corn, 85 cars; cor se to se lower with July 92%c, and Sep-

More Pressure on Wheat.

Pressure by houses with southwestern were reports of rains in parts of No ing, and general evening up for over the triple holiday was responsible for the lower range. Around \$1.34 for July sad September there was buying by No.1dk.nor. that usually act for a leading al except at a few points. Strength Minneapolis was due in large part by mills that were removing S. grd reported an active milling demand for No. 3 mx.

san wheat and offerings there were well to detail to with premiums unchanged to to 3 yel.

Sales of 175,000 bu old crop winters No. 2 wh.

is in store. It was understood that No. 2 yel.72 @73 mgples held in the east also have been No. 3 yel.71 @72 mgod of. There was considerable No. 2 mx.70 @71 ging of July and selling of September shorts who were changing over into No. 2 Asterred delivery.

conditions in the southwest mers were said to be holding for higher prices, threshing ing rapid progress and some grain being forced to market. Basis at the easier with first half Augus at to over Chicago September. Exand was slow with sales abroad insted at only 250,000 bu. Liverpool

Light Trade in Corn.

in corn was materially smaller Thursday, with bulk of the ness in changing over from the July u the September. A local professional September at 2%c difference red rains were reported in parts too light to be of lasting benefit, dry weather from Kansas, and the up in the west. Cash interests Chi t July and sold September oats St. L. K. C. and the difference narrowed to Minn. rly. Outside trade was small. was little pressure on rye, bu market was easier in sympathy with

NORTH AMERICA AND EUROPE BUY

U. S. ESTIMATES COTTON YIELD 15,635,000 BALES

t the requirements of the reading read

Argentine exports of grain were about as composed with 16,085.

bales harvesled last year and 13,627,936 in 1924. Condition was 75.4. against 9 last year, and 71.2 in 1924. The five average is 71.5. and the ten year aver 73.5 per cent. Argent aver 73.5 per cent. Argent aver 73.6 per cent. Argent is 48.898,000 alighity more than expected as to dition, and slightly more in acreage and last year. 1,421,000 33.971,000 24.455,000 visited and slightly more in acreage and continuous and slightly more in acreage and the report was about as expected as to dition, and slightly more in acreage and the report was about as expected as to dition, and slightly more in acreage and the report was about as expected as to dition, and slightly more in acreage and the report was about as expected as to dition, and slightly more in acreage and the report was about as expected as to dition, and slightly more in acreage and the report was about as expected as to dition, and slightly more in acreage and the report was about as expected. Details follow:

This week. 1,410,000 4,420,000 798,000 Since Jan. 1,62,463,000 61,800,000 29,139,000 Since Jan.

CASH-GRAIN

covering was on in the July, and it cover at \$1.34\% 01.34\% or \%c over July. At Kansas City basis was uncompared with \%c under sptember, compared with \%c under \%

1.31@1.35

70%@71 73½**@**74 72 **@**73

BYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.
Barley. Barley. 2.334 94¼ 68¼@70 .92 992¼ 55 @64 2.31¼@32¼ .93¼@93% 52 @64 2.28¼@33¼ CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Wheat. Closing
July2, July3, July3, Sept.

Open. High. Low. 1926. 1926. 1925.
Chi ... 1.34% 1.35% 1.33% 1.34% 1.34% 1.41%
St. L. 1.31% 1.31% 1.30% 1.30% 1.31% 1.41%
K. C. 1.25% 1.25% 1.24% 1.34% 1.25% 1.37%
Minn. 1.51% 1.52% 1.50% 1.52% 1.51% 1.44

*Dol. 1.34% 1.34% 1.33% 1.33% 1.34% 1.34%
*Pol. 1.34% 1.34% 1.38% 1.49% 1.49% 1.48

*Lpl. 1.68% 1.68% 1.67% 1.67% 1.61%

September Wheat.
Chi ... 1.34% 1.34% 1.33% 1.34 1.35 1.39%
St. L. 1.32% 1.32% 1.31% 1.32% 1.33 1.39%
K. C. 1.26% 1.26% 1.25% 1.25% 1.26% 1.34%
Minn. 1.41% 1.42% 1.40% 1.41% 1.41% 1.37%
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**TWpg. 1.33% 1.32% 1.33 1.31% 1.30%
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**Lpl. 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.52% 1.54% 1.52% MOST U. S. GOODS

Chi .1.37% 1.38% 1.57% 1.38% 1.56% 1.52%

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*Durum. †Exchange, \$4.86. ‡October. GRAIN STATISTICS

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Week of the holidary. At the last week of two Burlap markets were quite burlance in the last week of two Burlap markets were form the previous week. \$5.82.000

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PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts Wheat Corn. Oats.

1,780,000 470,000 261,000 March

1,211,000 387,000 406,000 July ...

1,019,000 279,000 429,000 July ...

WORLD'S GRAIN

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Buyers of wheat futures on Thurslay were the best sellers yesterday

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The wheat trade in general has evened up and is looking for heavy receipts in the southwest on Tuesday. One report said that Hutchinson, Kas., expects 1,000 cars There were also 100,000 bu corn and a like quantity of the standard probably at Enid, Okia. A great deal depends upon how exporters take the wheat. Willers have been the best buyers. There are those in the trade who predict lower receipts in the southwest on Tuesday.

Cash wheat basis here showed little change.

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strong to 1c higher.

offerings of cash corn were not large and the basis was unchanged to 1c higher with following the first of the fi

WHEAT.

Igo. Kansas City. St. Louis.

1.32

1.43

1.27@1.32

1.40@1.42

has been inundated for the last ten days. it is rather a joke to find that not a single

> Cash handlers in the southwest are in some instances anxious to seil wheat and invaded Chicago territory yesterday offering wheat in central Illinois mills at lower than the Chicago basis. At the same time Kansas City tower. reported millers picking up the wheat in various positions as fast as offered.

oldest cash grain men who has returned from an extensive trip in the northwest as 60,000.000 bu. There are some persons in the northwest who think 60,000,000 bu is about right, and say present prospects must continue to make that size of a crop. The southern part of North Dakota and the great

LARD MARKET EASY

The two leases are as follows: One on Lard values were weaker and closed 2½@5c lower, short ribs gained 15@20c on light offerings, and bellies were 5@10c lower. Cash meats were in good demand and cured hams were ½c higher, with pionics ½c lower. Lard in Liverpool closed 6d@1s higher. The increase of 12,196,000 lbs in lard stocks here last month had no effect. he corner forty feet made in 1911 from and one on the east forty feet of which the Hannah & Hogg interests own the fee. In 1923 they sold both leases to

increase of 12,198,000 lbs in lard stocks here last month had no effect.

Deliveries of lard on July contracts were 1,050,000 lbs. The deliveries of more than 5,000,000 lbs on Thursday were sent out by the Armour houses and mostly taken by warehousemen. Export clearances of lard from the seaboard were moderate.

Lard stocks at wastern packing centers July 1 were 74,108,566 lbs. against 26,074,590 lbs a month ago and 95,440,000 lbs last year, while two years ago they were 114,332,000 lbs. Total of all meats was 219,332,316 lbs. against 202,137,000 lbs a month ago, 298,786,000 lbs a year ago, and 350,718,000 lbs two years ago. Prices follow:

16.37 16.25 16.27 16.30 17.35 16.67 16.52 16.52 16.67 17.57 16.65 16.50 16.52 16.55 17.62

although the undertone in leading markets was easier. Choese was firm.

Egg prices were unchanged with receipts 16,356 cases. Live hens declined it with receipts 7 cars and 1,440 coops.

Potatoes were little changed. Receipts were 32 cars with 87 cars on team track.

Sales of butter for future delivery on the Chicago Mercantile exchange aggregated 34 cars and eggs 23 cars. There will be no session of the exchange on Saturdays during prices follow: PROVISION SHIPMENTS Provision shipments from Chicago for the week, with mest and lard in pounds, and the last three ciphers omitted follow:

87½ Wheat 63.694 22.135 84½ Corn 16.016 11.100 0448 6.388 2.677 876 3,919

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 2—(49)—RUBRER—
Closed firm: July, 41.30c: September, 41.80c:
December, 42.90c. Smoked ribbed, spot, 42c.

HOTEL SHERMAN BUYS SITE FOR

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.] Inquiries must bear the signature nd address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is nclosed, Address letters to Investor

Answers are based upon informatio Chicago is to have another record which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE

> Saturday, July 3, 1926. [Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.] Magma Copper. J. M. O., Gladstone, Mich.-Magma

The 1925 earnings were equal to \$2.34 a share on the 408,155 shares of no par

capital stock outstanding. For the first quarter of 1926, net earnand interest in the first quarter of

uary, 1919. The present rate is \$3.

The stock is of medium grade and speculative at present.

gives the Sherman the entire south Union Bag and Paper.

ital stock in 1925, against \$2.17 a share at that figure all day.

erection of a tremendously high tower, margin over operating expenses was basing height possibilities on the volume shown. No dividends have been paid since

Holabird & Roche, architects of the July 15, 1924. present hotel, will design the proposed The stock is a speculation at presen Date of construction will be an-We cannot predict the course of the market.

Sherman company from Erwin L. Wen-zel, John C. McCormick, and Harold J. W. M. A., Tole

W. M. A., Toledo, O.-Abitibi Electric McCormick. It comprises two ninety- Development company, Ltd., guaranteed from an extensive trip in the northwest at nine year leases and old improvements, 6 per cent serial notes due annually to persons in fronting eighty feet on Randolph and July 1, 1929, are a sound investment

P. L. L. Evanston, Ill.-Florida Cenfeet of the Randolph frontage must be given up for widening La Salle street, tral and Peninsular railroad first conwhich leaves the proposed tower a front- solidated 5s of 1943 are a sound invest-If the ment.

C. G., Elgin, Ill.-Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway general gold 4s of eral Motors at one time repeated its 1926

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (AP)-Active demand for various public utility issues and a few selected industrials overshadowed other de maintained a firm tone in opposition to cus tomary pre-holiday profit taking. changes in the majority of the list were chiefly fractional. Oil stocks continued to be bought in heavy volume, but fairly extensive realizing prevented many issues American Light and Traction was especially strong in the utility group and buying sup-port also was given to Mohawk and Hudson. National Fuel Gas, U. S. Light and Heat. and Northeastern Power. United Gas Improvement again was an outstanding stock. adding a net advance of nearly three points to its recent gains. New high prices were established by American Seating and Johns-

ing today, including common stock of Bork land Light and Power, common stock of and Caterpillar Traction company com The bond market eased off into its the was marked by no material change in prices The widest variance was in the first 41/4s which rose 5-32 of a point. A return of for the support of the government issues.
There was fair buying in the foreign list,
Hungarian Municipal 7½s going to a new
high at 94½. Bheinelbe Union 7s were in
demand and advanced fractionally, as did Saxon Public Works 7s. Belgian issues were rather freely bought, the 6½s advancing seven-eighths while the other remained staaddisonary. Norway 51% sold in fair quantity
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGE

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Copper company reported net profit of terred by the usual pre-holiday realize ELECTRICAL CONSTR. MAN \$956,648 for 1925, against \$544,298 in ing and readjustment of speculative featured by another spirited buying movement in United States Steel, which stretched forward into new high ground for all time at 144%, and in sustained of the stretched forward into new high sustained to stretched forward into new high sustained ings were \$422,826 before depreciation, ground for all time at 144%, and the siTUATION WTD sewers, water, or compared with \$518,356 before depreciation sustained strength of other representations. sustained strength of other representa-tive industrial and railroad shares. Under the cover of these advances, The company resumed dividends in however, various lines of stocks were

July, 1925, after paying none since January, 1919. The present rate is \$3.

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A. E. S.—Union Bag and Paper coractions exceeded 1,405,000 shares. Call Prilling Paper shared. Address F 66 poration earned \$1.52 a share on its cap- money rerewed at 41/2 per cent and held

ings would exceed those of the first three . Baker, a director, discrediting reports and placed on a \$4 or \$5 annual divi-

Outstanding strength was shown by Republic, Inland and United Alloy issues which advanced 1 to 2 points.

Motor and chemical shares also gave ood exhibitions of group strength. Genhigh price of 149%, although it clos only fractionally higher at 14716. Additional buying was attracted by the announcement of the company's expansion

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Steel Split-Up Plan Denied.

The extreme gain of more than two points in Steel common was based on revised estimates that second quarter earn-Miscellaneous.

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Capital changes, Allied Chemical moved capital changes, Allied Chemical moved up about 4 points and other independent strong spots were Texas Gulf Sulphur, which reached a new high mark for the year; American Tobacco, Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, Western Union, and Cast Iron Pipe, in which the advances ranged from 1 to 3 points.

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[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] MENTAL HEALER DIES. Dr. Emile Coue of "day by day" fame passes away in Nancy, France. (Story on page 1.)



[Beidler Photo.] DIVORCES NOBLE. Betty Bose, former Northwestern co-ed, freed from Hindu zemindar.



BROTHER GANG LEADERS INDICTED FOR TER-RORISM. Al Caponi (left) and his brother, Ralph, who were named in true bills because of conduct at polls in Stickney. (Story on page 1.)



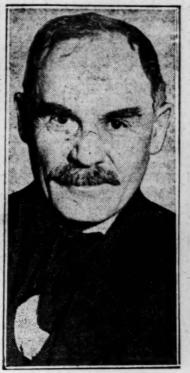
JAM CRIMINAL COURT BUILDING FOR CHANCE TO SEE DURKIN. Crowd on fourth floor waiting for an opportunity to get to fifth floor, where Judge Miller's courtroom is located. The stairways were lined with men and women four abreast. (Story on page 3.)



DEFEATS MAN. Mrs. Florence C. Hanson elected national secretary treasurer by teachers.



[Union Studio Photo.] GIRL DISAPPEARS. Marie Bibro, 21, 4453 South Honore street, missing since Thursday.



SUICIDE FEARED. Nicholas Michels, former assistant state's attorney, leaves notes.

J. Albert Cassedy, Baltimore, supreme dictator (left), an Norman G. Heyd, Toronto, Ont., who will be elected suprem dictator today.

PRESENT AND FUTURE MOOSE CHIEFS CONFER



HASKELL INDIANS TAKE PART IN PAGEANT AT MOOSE CONVENTION. dents from government institution at Lawrence, Kas., as they appeared at Soldiers' field yesterday in the spectacle, "The Birth of Chicago," which is being produced twice daily. (Story on page 2.)



Earl (Hymie) Weiss, who was indicted with Caponis and others. (Story on page 1.)



TALKS FOR BROTHER.

Lucille Durkin, Marty's

sister, on witness stand.

HOMEWOOD RACE TRACK WILL OPEN TODAY. Shasta Love, one of the horses that reached the track yesterday, coming in a moving van from Collinsville track at (Story on page 1.)



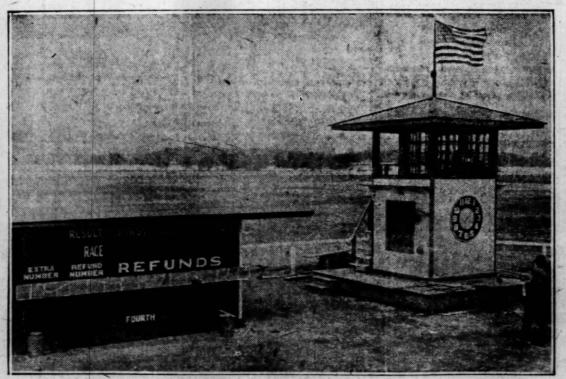
BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF MOOSEHEART, ILL, WHERE THE MOOSE WILL HOLD THE BIG CELEBRATION OF THEIR CONVENTION. This sh the community of 1,300 children and 100 mothers which is maintained at the expense of the fraternal organization. Thousands of those in Chicago for convention and others will make a pilgrimage to Mooseheart on Sunday for the principal exercises of the gathering.



INDICTED. Frank Rydzewski Jr., football star, held as dry law violator. (Story on page 8.)



NOTED TRAINER HERE. Roscoe Goose, trainer of Captain Hal, at Homewood track. (Story on page 1.)



WASHINGTON PARK JOCKEY CLUB ANNOUNCES IT WILL OPEN TRACK TO-DAY. Scene at the Homewood track, showing the judge's stand before it was decorated for the opening and the board announcing prices at the certificate booths.



SALE OF FIREWORKS BRISK ALONG ROADS LEADING TO CHICAGO. at booth on Irving Park boulevard, west of the city limits at 72d avenue. Hundreds similar booths are doing a rushing business near the city boundary lines.

(Story on page 11.)